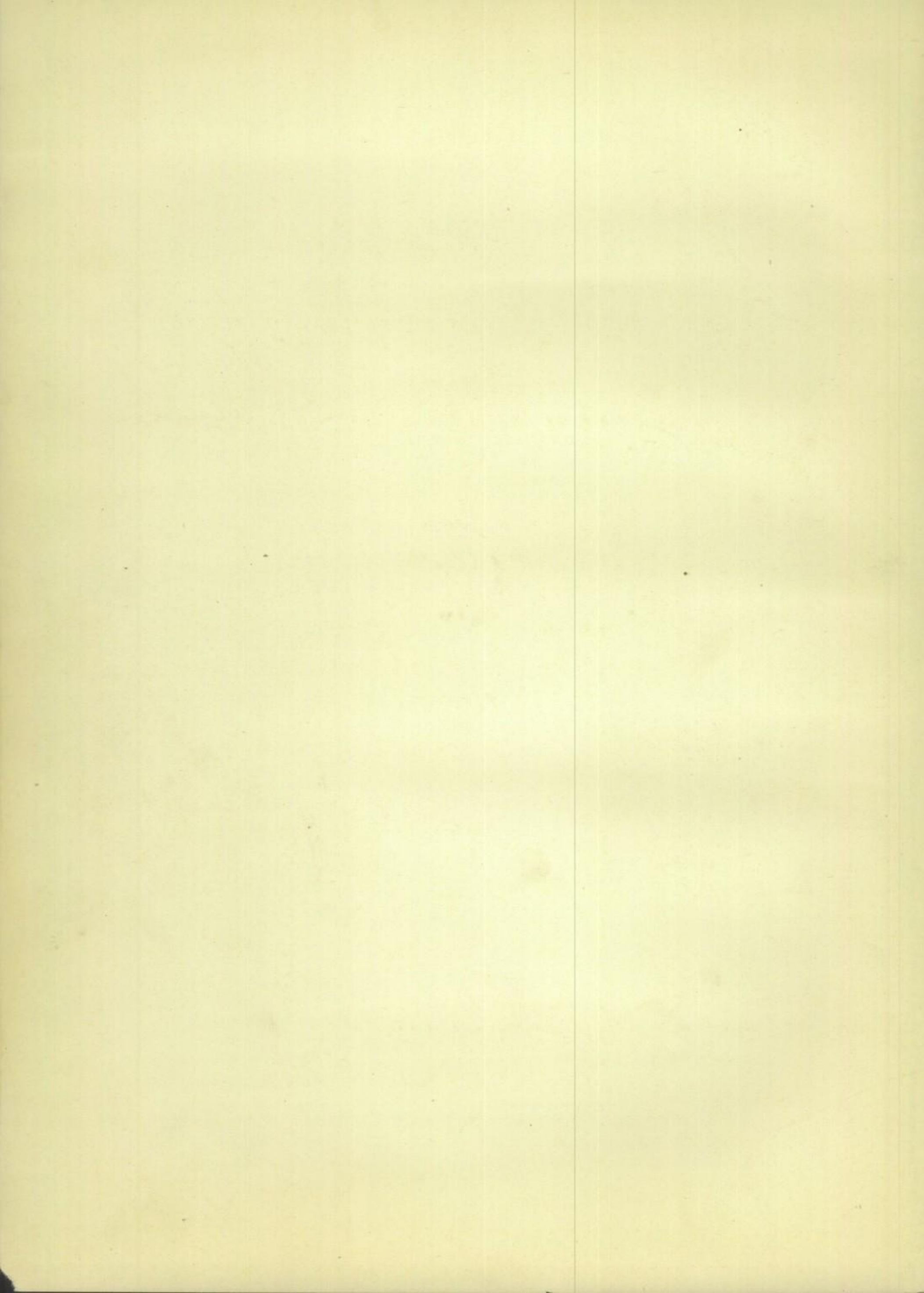
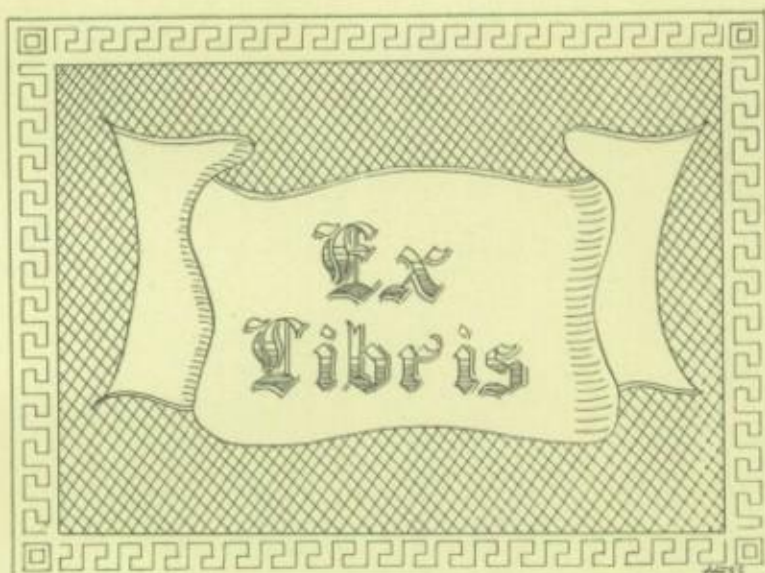


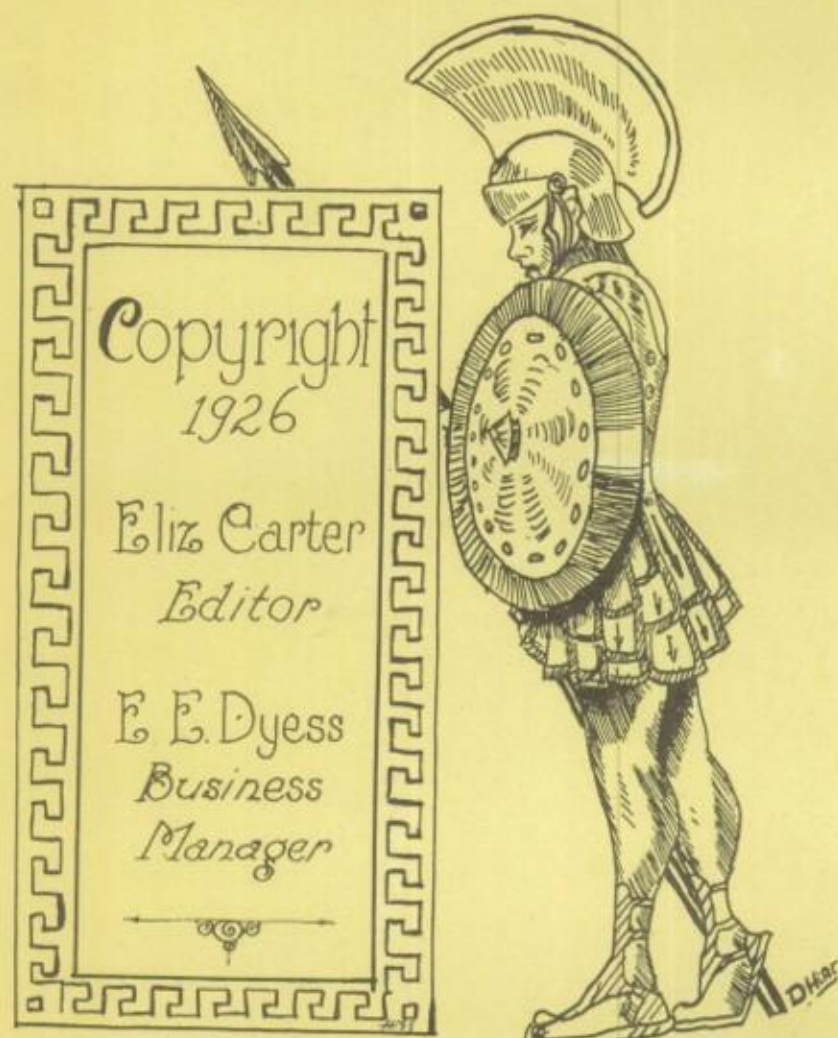
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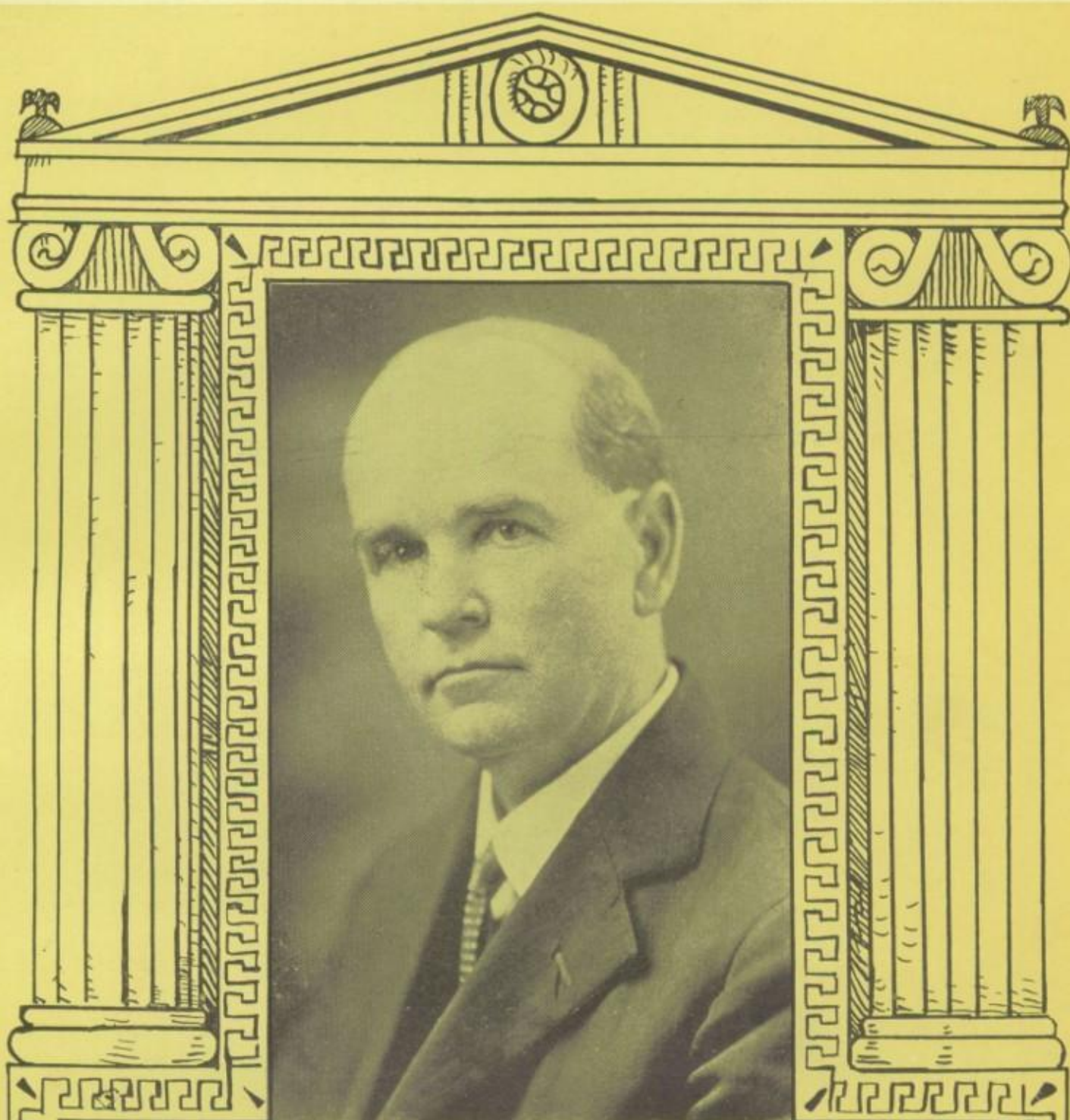


Foreword

Knowing that in future years when memories grow dim and almost fade you wish to recall some of the friendships, pleasure and accomplishments of this glorious year of 1925-26, we have prepared for you this volume so that when, in that far-distant day, you review this "PANTHER", you may be able to restore long forgotten names to faded faces, so that you may forever keep alive within you these memories of acquaintances, good times, and hours spent in preparation for the finer things in life. —



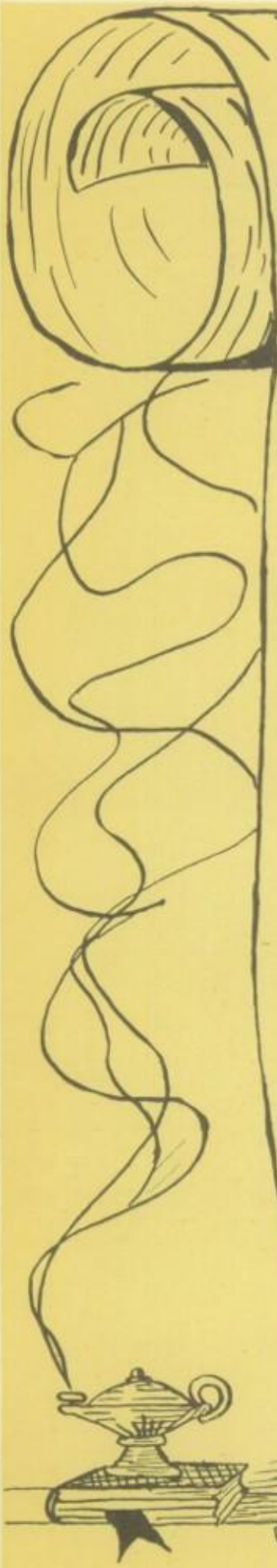
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Dedication

To that spirit of progress which has led our forefathers and is leading us on toward the ideal and to that one, Mr. N. L. Clark, who is truly imbued with that spirit, we dedicate this volume of the Panther.

N. L. Clark



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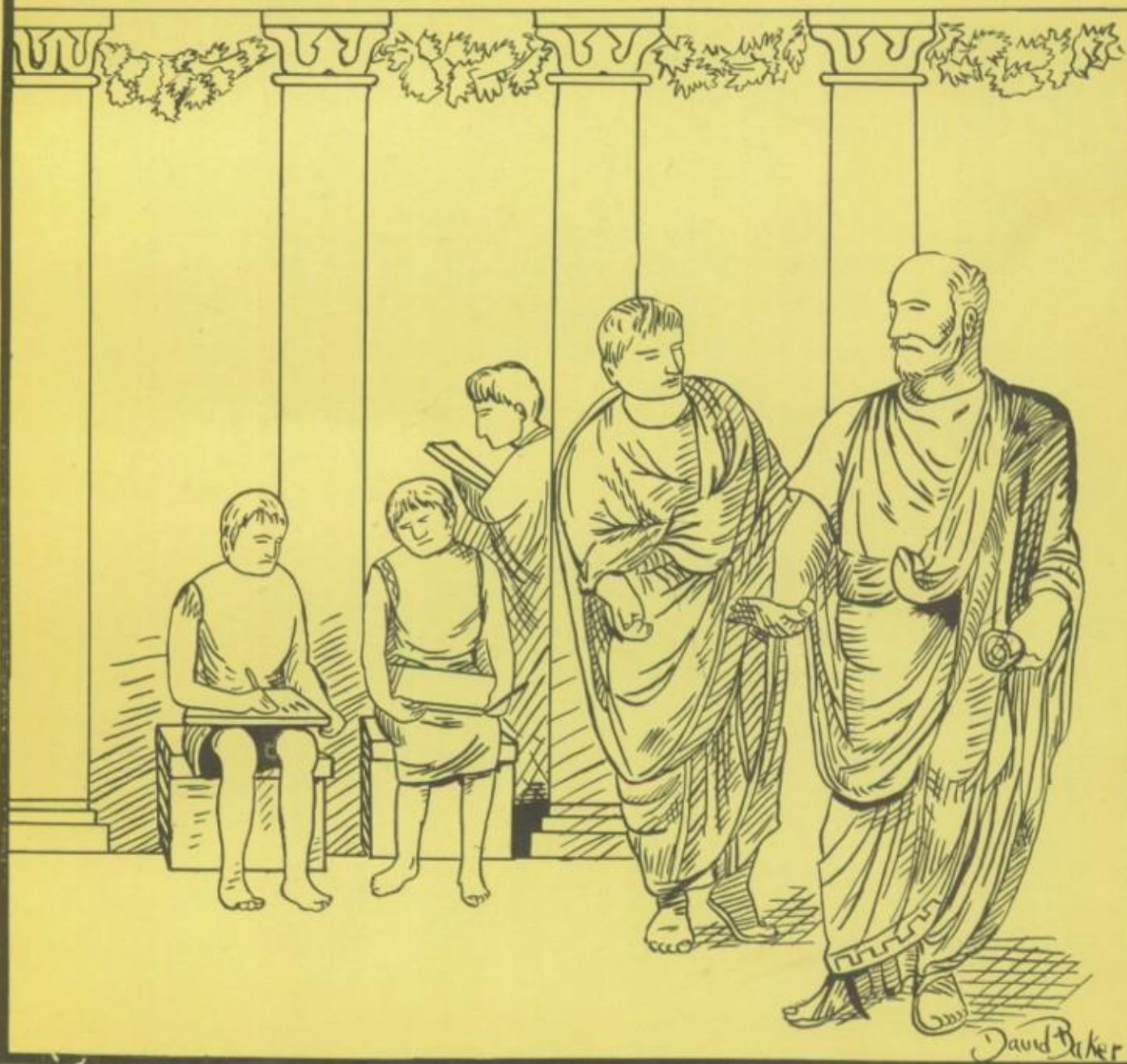
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The School





WHEN we view the large and well-equipped high schools of our city, we can scarcely realize that less than fifty years ago, our only high school was a little two-room building at the end of West Fourth Street.

Here in 1888 about forty girls and one boy were receiving instruction. Before that date, there had been a boys' high school on Burnett near Seventh, but it had been discontinued.

While the building was small and the equipment meager, the spirit of the school has never been surpassed; for, there presided over it, as Principal, a woman whose life was such that it called forth the nobleness in others to meet her own—Mrs. Clara Peak Walden.

To be associated with Mrs. Walden was to learn to love goodness and beauty. Many middle-aged men and women in Fort Worth, when they see the dog-toothed violets will go back in thought to the happy hours when they wandered over the prairies with her and learned to see God in the beauties of nature.

She was a woman highly cultured and with a keen appreciation of literature, music and art; and those who were so fortunate as to study under her, had their lives enriched to an inestimable degree.

But it was not only culture that she gave her pupils; she enriched their spiritual lives; for, her heart was so full of the love of God and her mind so stored with the great truths of the Bible that she brought these truths home to the hearts of her children, and some of the finest and noblest men and women in Fort Worth, today, feel that their highest impulses come from the lessons she taught them.

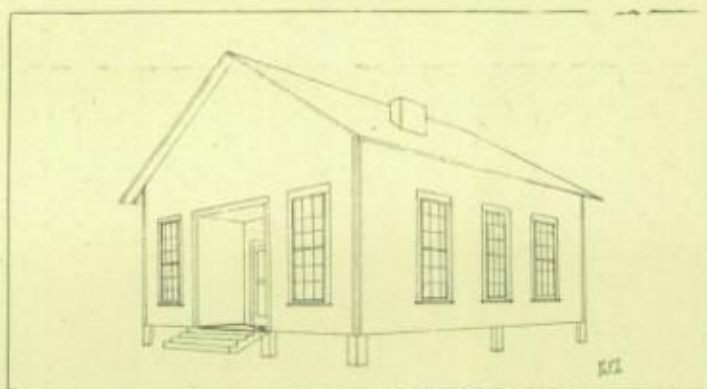
Our own beloved teacher, Miss Lily B. Clayton, owes her inspiration to her association with Mrs. Walden, for, she went, a young girl, to teach in that little two-room school-house and found there a woman who scorned all things base, but whose heart was overflowing with love for humanity.

In after years, another of our teachers came, as a pupil in a larger high school, under Mrs. Walden's influence. She feels that many of the deepest and finest impressions of her character come from lessons learned from Mrs. Walden—our beloved Math teacher, Miss Charlie Noble.

So these two teachers are passing on to us what they received, the one as a friend, and the other as a pupil of this most perfect and rare spirit, whose life meant so much to so many.

Thus, the influence of the little two-room schoolhouse is being felt in our magnificent high school of today, and we are, also, fortunate in having it presided over by a Principal who embodies the highest ideals of culture and who sets us an example of noble, Christian manhood. Professor Paschal has a wonderful store of knowledge and he is never too busy or too tired to help any boy or girl who comes to him with a question. He is a friend to every pupil in the high school and nothing delights him more than to get a pupil interested in good reading or a noble line of thought.

The little schoolhouse with two teachers—our magnificent building with forty teachers; six graduates, then—five hundred, now. So Fort Worth has grown; the first Principal, a spiritual, noble woman—our present Principal, a cultured, Christian gentleman. Fortunate, happy children of both generations!



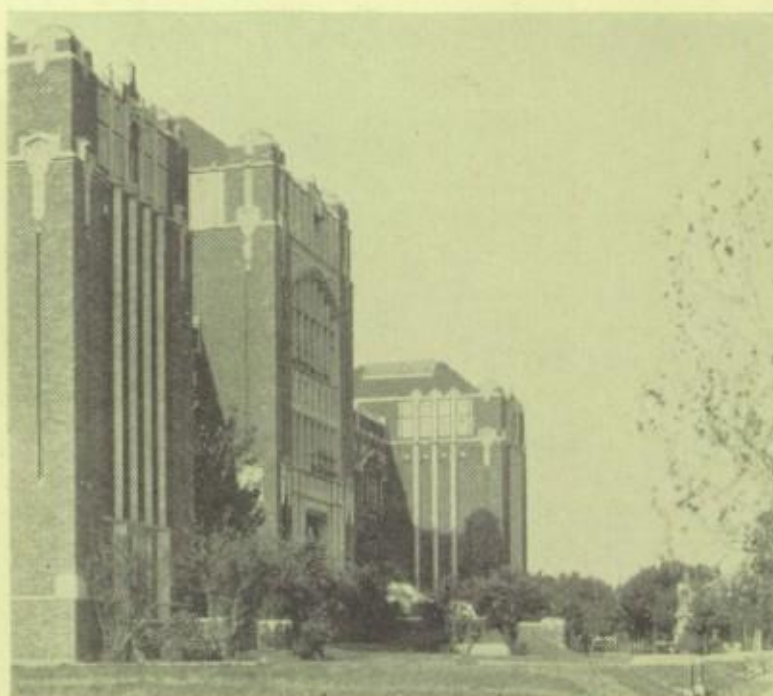
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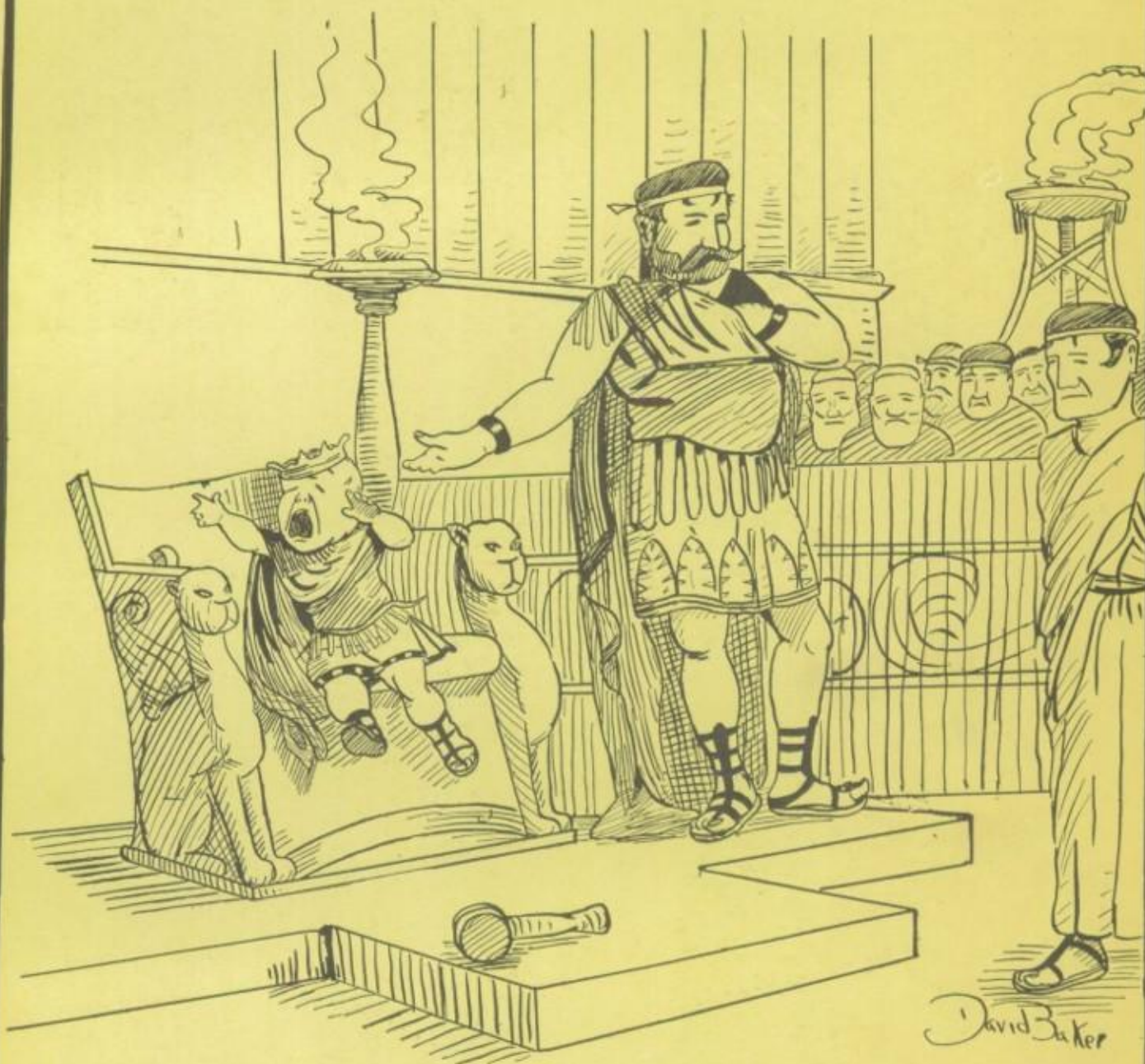


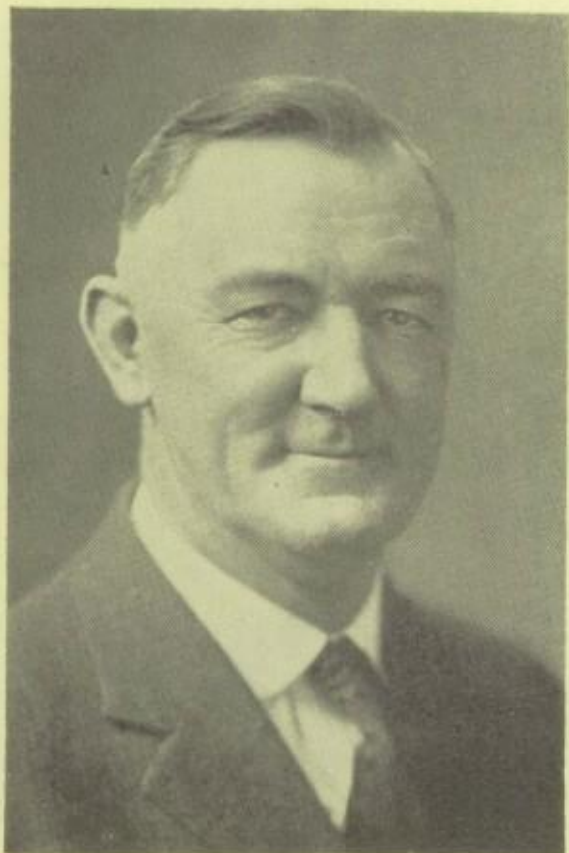
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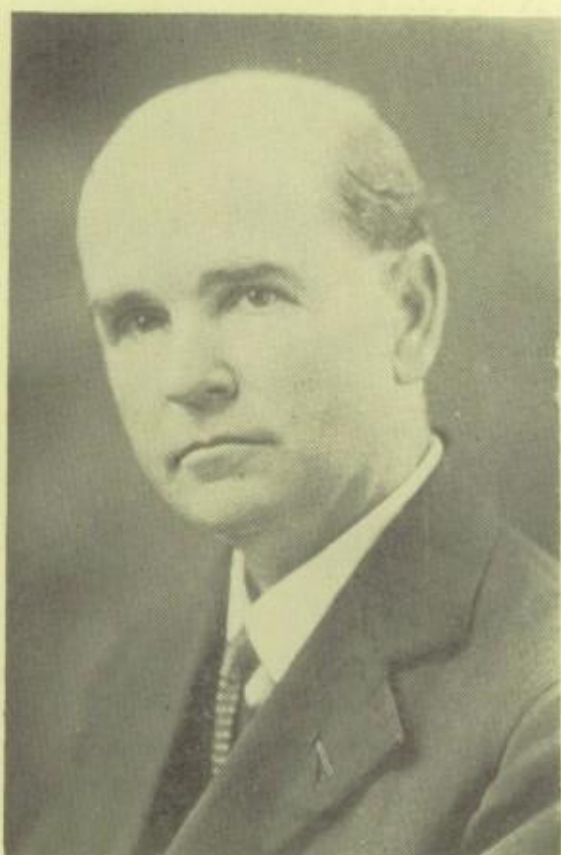




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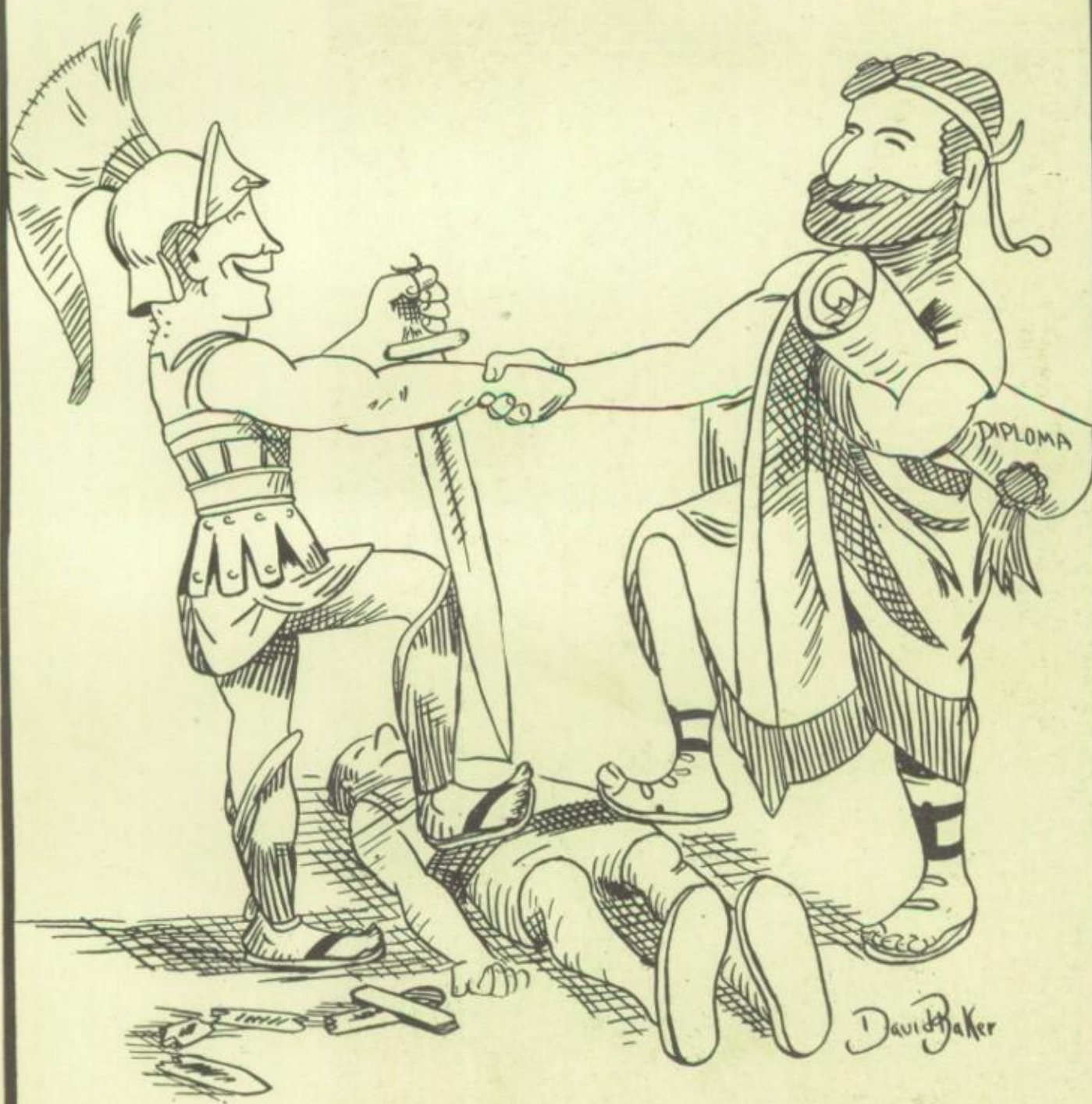
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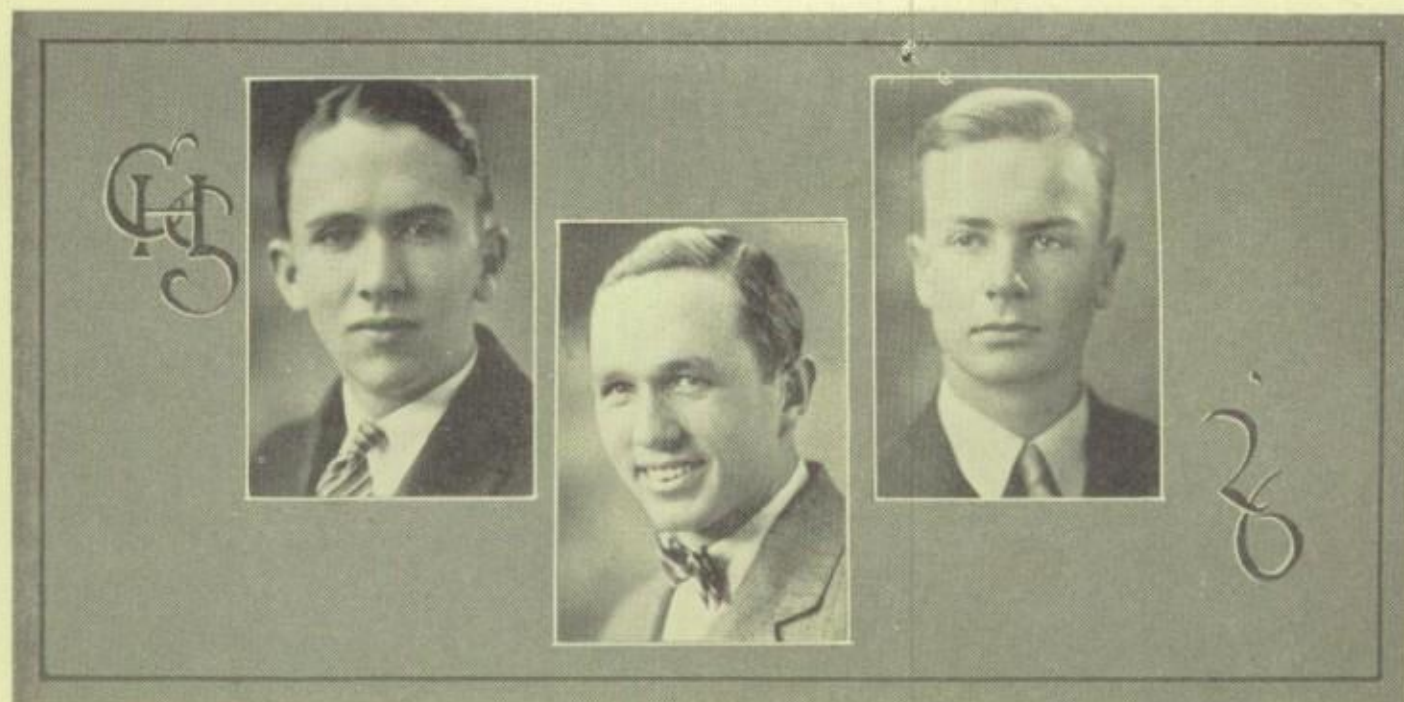


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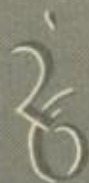
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MARY WADE

LOUISE BURGESS
Dekos



MERLE POSTON

JULIUS MEYERSON
Salesmanship



NORRIS THOMPSON

DORIS REEVES
Penta; Latin



MARY MILLER
Ish-End

JOE BROWN
Football '25; Basketball '26



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HOWARD LEE

GOLDIE WITHERS



LS



DONNA CATHERINE LOYLESS

JOHN LOGAN



WILLIAM POOL

LOIS COLEMAN



CLARA SCHWARTZ

EUGENE BARROW



JAKE HESS, JR.
Panther Staff

GERTRUDE WEINERT
Ish-End



IDA GLICKMAN
Ish-End

DAVID GORDON



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CHARLES KEMBLE

MILDRED COPPS



25



RUTH GOOGINS
Dekos

BILL MORGAN
Spanish; Hi-Y



JOE HERMAN

HELEN BURNS
Ish-End



LEVERAGE MCMINN

LOUIS HUDSON



MARVIN BIGBY

BILL COBB



LUCILLE PEERS
Spanish; Salesmanship

JACK SAIKIN



26



FRANK MULLENS

JOE SEXTON



JOHN TERRELL
Panther Staff; Senate; Track '25 and '26

CLARICE PORTER



MERLE ROGERS

WELDON DUNN
Senate; Penta; Latin; President June Class '26; Rifle Team



SIDNEY WILSON

HOMER CHRISTOPHER
Boys' Glee Club



EDMUND GRILLEY

EVELYN O'CONNOR
Salesmanship; Captain Girls' Basket Ball '26



OPAL SHIPPEY

ROSS PITT



PAUL CONLEY
Hi-Y

WINNIE MULLEN



LG



LLOYD BURNS
Senate; Spanish; Hi-Y

DEAN MURPHY
Penta



MAURINE BUIE

BOB BARKER



LONA BROWN

HAZEL DAVENPORT



JOE MOSES

ALICE WHITE



EDNA WHITE

O. B. SANDIDGE



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O. L. SWEET

MATTIE LOU MASSIE



GH



LLOYD HUNNICUTT

GUS CRANZ
Penta



HARRY BAUM

RUTH CROW



ROSALEE BROWN

TAYLOR GERKE
Penta



JOYCE CAUBLE

CORDELL PRINGLE
Penta



FAYE ARTHUR

JAMES ACOLA
Boys' Glee Club



26



MADDEN WORKS

DOROTHY HUSTER



MIRIAM STANFIELD
Ish-End

ABE ZODIN



JOHN BRIDGEMAN

MYRTLE ROGERS
Girls' Glee Club



MILDRED MEGGS

LOUIS GRAVES



MORGAN CAMPBELL
*Penta; Secretary June Class '26; Penta
Pin Winner '25*

FRANCES LEWIS
Latin



NEPPIE SCARBOROUGH

JACK OLIVER
Salesmanship



WELDON CARTWRIGHT

MAUD MORRIS



CG



ORA MAE HAYNIE
Penta; Panther Staff

BEN FORTSON



HARLEY PORTWOOD

VIVIAN SMITH
Ish-End



TESSIE B. MURTISHAW
Ish-End

E. E. CRAWFORD



DOYLE WILSON

VIRGINIA HENDERSON
Penta



MARY JANE NUTT

HARPER LINCECUM



26



JEANETTE GREENWALL

RUBY GRAVES



GR



HARRIS McREYNOLDS
Panther Staff

MARJORIE DALE GRAMMAR
Penta; Dekos



MARY LOU WADE
Dekos

JAMES HUDGINS



LOWELL RIGGS

MARY LOUISE BROWN
Penta; Dekos; 98%



CLIFFORD MATTHEWS
Penta

MARY JANE JOYSLIN
Dekos



MARY VANZANDT
Dekos

LAURANCE REID
Spanish



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ROBERT CRABTREE
Boys' Glee Club; Football '22, '23, '24 and '25

MARGUERITE PARKER
Ish-End



26



BEN HAGMAN
Penta

AL KUHN



FRED WIMBERLY
Penta; Latin

J. RODNEY NAPIER



SCOTT BRINSON
Latin

LEWIS FOX



ROSE GOLDSTEIN

WILLIAM SUTTON
Panther Staff; Senate; Rifle Team



JACK DURSTON
Penta; Latin

NELDA WOLFF



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WILNA KING

GENE JARVIS



In Memoriam

Esther Lillian Gauss

1910-1926

That friend of ours who lives with God.

—Tennyson.



Class of August, 1926



CLARENCE MCGEE

CHRISTINA MCDANIEL
Girls' Glee Club



ANNIE RUTH SHROPSHIRE

WILLIAM UTTZ



CHARLES CARTWRIGHT

LORETTA GLAZER



WORTH BASS

TURNER WYNN



ALLEN BERGMAN
Boys' Glee Club; Hi-Y

MARY GAMEWELL
Ish-End



B. F. BOULDIN

JIM STEWART
Football '25; Track '26



LG



LONNIE SMITH
*Panther Staff; Senate; Boys' Glee Club;
Debating Team '26; Student Staff*

WILDA VAN GIESON
Pindarian



MERLE GRIFFITH
Pindarian; Cadet Sponsor '26

RUSSELL WARD



LUTHER PRESCOTT

CLORY FINCHER



ESTHER BLACK

DON TOWNS
Boys' Glee Club



WORTH PEELER

CLEONE ROBERTSON
Girls' Glee Club



RG



LENA ROVINSKY

GLEN WALLACE



Undergraduates





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G. Sullivan



E. Dorey



D. Coyle



R. Langston



G. Colley



W. Dixon



V. Elbert



D. Shredas



S. D. Clark



J. Scarborough



E. Green



C. Walker



M. Custer



M. Fritz



G. Dillon



E. Osborn



C. Beavers



M. Wright



C. Columbus



D. Maye



M. Cowan



M. Schell



D. Collett



G. Shelton



A. Wilson



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P. Ward



P. Williams



J. P. White



L. B. White



W. W. White



V. J. White



H. White



E. White



M. White



W. White



E. J. White



E. J. White



W. Steele



L. D. Thompson



W. T. T. T.



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W. L. Larkins



G. Collins



G. Winters



D. Ward



G. Van Zandt



W. S. Larkins



G. Carson



W. L. Baker



W. S. Larkins



D. Durrell



W. S. Larkins



L. Durrell



G. Durrell



G. Scott



L. Durrell



W. Larkins



G. Evans



G. Davis



G. Durrell



E. Brasley



G. Johnson



G. Husted



G. L. Newby



G. Gibson



L. Crotty



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C. Thomas



E. W. Smith



C. G. Smith



J. B. Smith



E. H. Smith



D. W. Smith



J. H. Smith



M. C. Smith



D. G. Smith



J. S. Smith



E. J. Smith



D. H. Smith



C. L. Smith



M. L. Smith



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J. L. Smith



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D. L. Smith



D. M. Smith



M. M. Smith



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J. N. Smith



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D. N. Smith



D. O. Smith



M. O. Smith



E. O. Smith



J. O. Smith



E. O. Smith



D. O. Smith



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A. Summer



H. Douglas



H. Reinhardt



D. Hudson



A. Williams



E. Shepherd



H. B. Kimbrough



E. Knittel



V. Johnson



D. Snowden



V. Adams



V. B. Burdette



V. D. Lee



V. Moore



J. H. Cowell



A. Deagan



V. B. Smith



E. C. Jones



H. Pennington



E. Bell



E. Lee



D. H. Smith



V. H. Smith



H. B. Smith



H. B. Smith



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Juniors

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D. Lead



D. S. Shaw



D. Stone



V. Young



D. Robbins



D. L. L. L.



P. Perkins



D. J. L. L.



J. R. L.



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For him shall only be the tramp of vanquished feet.
An unmarked grave his resting place,
A crown of weeds his laurel wreath.
Unless he learns his lesson well,
And returns from out that fearful hell
Of cowardice.

(The Indian steps to one side where he stands motionless.)

Spirit of the Oak—And still another came,
In search of a place to hide his shame.
A young man of Colonial time,
Who heeded the craven's call
And fled from that heroic wall
Of flesh and blood, a nation's only guard.
But, ere the day had done,
He, too, had learned and gone.
Behold he speaks, himself.

(From the center of the Oak steps a young Colonial soldier.)

Soldier—Oh, man of another time,
But not of another race,
Heed well my warning when I say:
Return to the danger. Face
It like a proud descendant
Of a fearless line.
Return, I say, ere the night is done,
As I returned to Washington.

(He steps over beside the Indian.)

Spirit of the Oak—Then came the war of brother,
When father fought 'gainst son,
And children left their mothers.
'Twas in the summer of 'Sixty-one
Came the third of this long line
To learn my lesson.
He, too, returned, but hear his tale.

(From the Oak steps a young Confederate Captain.)

Captain—Stranger, take care that you
Do not the fearful tyrant cowardice, obey.
Return to your friends ere the night is done.
Heed the lesson we have taught.
No matter how the way be fraught
With danger, always at the end
Is man's immortal tribute to the brave——
Undying Fame.

(He takes his place beside the other two Spirits.)

Spirit of the Oak—My son, heed the lesson of us all.
You yet may answer your nation's call.
Return to your home. Give your parents,
Friends, and enemies, naught but good of you to say.
Look! 'Tis nearly the break of day.

(As all the Spirits retreat into the Oak a light begins to show offstage.)

Young Man—(Rising as from sleep).
What is this I have dreamed?
Could it be that I have fled
When my nation is in need?
God forgive me! I return
To fight humanity's war,
That peace in a day that is not far
Away, may be assured.

(As the young man leaves the scene with a firm and resolute step, a great voice speaks from the Oak.):

My work, at last, is done.
Man's ever-tempted son
Returns to fight a world's last war.

—DAN S. MOORE.



Collegiate! Collegiate!!

A harvest moon on a warm summer night! What could be more romantic? A boy and a girl beneath it and a vow. Then a parting. The saddest thing in life is parting, especially when it seems impossible to live alone. He went to Princeton and she to a select girls' school. Really in their hearts they believed that nothing could change them and their one consolation was her promise to attend his first prom.

Months passed quickly. How simple it all seemed! Why, she was so country-fied that he was afraid she would embarrass him. Of course, he had been simple on that September night, but college changes a fellow so. However, he had given the invitation and he must make the best of it somehow. His room-mate! Ah! Aren't they life-savers? Sure, he'd get sick and Jim could take Sally. Jim was Sally's type anyway—unsophisticated and innocent.

But Sally! What did she think? Of course Bob had been splendid when they were out there in the country and it would hurt his feelings dreadfully if she didn't go to his prom. But to go to a dance with him! Ugh! She could imagine his trying to Charleston and making idiots of them both. She'd have to make the best of it, though, unless she could find some way out. Her room-mate! Alice was rather like Bob—very sweet but hopelessly dumb. It would be rather awfully easy to get sick just before the prom.

And so the letters crossed! Hers with a very flattering picture of Alice and his with a picture of Jim which even Jim's mother would not have been able to recognize.

And the shocks! Heavens! His room-mate, now, was a real college boy! She'd love to go to a dance with him. Bob was equally delighted with the picture of Alice. He was glad he'd done it, though. He'd just have to get well and take this girl to the prom. Good old Jim! He took it calmly. Jim always did.

Things weren't so easy for Sally but she was a good little fixer. She just waited until the night before the prom and then wired. "Am better. Alice and I arrive 2:20. Crazy to see you."

Great Guns! Why couldn't girls ever be sensible and stick to what they said? Well, Jim and Sally would get along fine together. Good old Jim! Good old Sally! But what a girl this Alice must be!

Two-twenty! Hour of hours! Minute of minutes! Bob and Jim! Sally and Alice! Suddenly Bob felt really sick. A bright, stylish, pretty little thing that he knew was Sally was coming toward them followed by a rather dowdy, over-painted girl. Poor Jim! It had been dirty of him to try to pawn off his girl to Jim. Sally, too, heard the voice of conscience. Really now, she hadn't been square with Bob. Surely Alice would get along fine with Jim. Two people so much alike! It would be a shame to separate them.

For once, however, they had reasoned without their master. Jim and Alice held the trump cards now and they were unwilling to give up the partners they had drawn in the beginning.

The Prom! Inside—music, lights, dancing; outside—a mellow moon and quiet. Sally was a good fixer—so was Bob for that matter. At last, Fate was kind, and together they slipped out into the moonlight. The orchestra inside was playing and a negro voice sang, "Des gi' me de moonlight, de June night an' yu"—

Atta boy!

—MARY BRADLEY.



SUNNY SIGNS



The Calendar

FIRST WORD—The Noble object of this Almanak is to recall to your "dizzy-brains" some of the toils, triumphs, and "tumbles" of the past year, "lest you forget 'em!" S'nuf sed! Let her flicker, Chief!



Sept. 14—Central Prison opens. All cells filled. Oh, yes, indeed-y! Capt. Chubby DeWitt has been appointed to help spank all truants. Pour it on 'em, "Chubby."

Sept. 16—Everybody's working hard on lessons. Yea verily—even Bill Steele! Oh, yes, miracles do happen, you know!

Oct. 2—Weldon Dunn and Mr. Tucker were heard singing the chorus of "Carry Me Back To Old Virginia." We ARE sorry and we DO sympathize!

Oct. 19—X-Zams! Bricks, bricks, and more bombs for the guy who "invented" X-Zams! Faces are measuring nine inches. Harry Gutzman's is an exception it measures ten!

Oct. 30—First report cards of the season! "Oh why did I ever leave Grand Prairie?" Ma-muh, I'll study after this!

Nov. 4—Ben Fortson came to school today with a red tie on—well, you know the king; that's known as "The Tie that Blinds!" Thass why "Kat" Luckett put on goggles today. Yez-zir!

Nov. 12—A report states that Jane Glossom's mother gave her a dime for eating vegetables yesterday. Had your iron today, Jane?

Nov. 21—Well, it's goodbye to ole Nawth Side Hi today. Why? Nawth Side-Central game. Did we whip 'em? Well, I should say.

Nov. 22—My birthday! How old am I? Aw—shut your business!

Nov. 26—Thanksgiving! Goodies, Turkey, and Cleburne-Central game. What a time! Results? Aw, whass the use? You know 'em.

Nov. 30—Well, well, dear ole Charleston! Here, there, and everywhere you hear knees crackin'. The halls have been turned into practice rooms. We give the prize to Dorothy Cottar, tho!

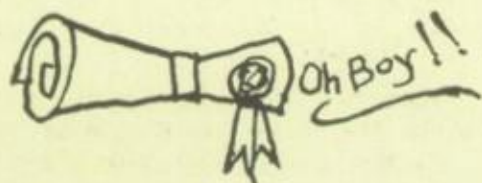
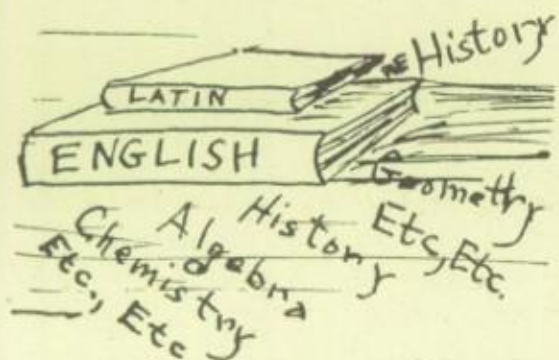
Dec. 2—Ladies and what you brought with you—Mary Gamewell gives out the following definition—"Men are what women marry." Hampton Cottar, why don't you give yourself up?

Dec. 11—"Buster" McQuaid took his voice and "uke" to serenade a certain girl last night. Strange to say he returned with his voice, but the "uke" is still missing. Oh, how we DO wonder!

Dec. 23—School's out till January 4. Yoo! Hoo! Robert Crabtree has been engaged to play assistant to Santie Claus! Be good to us, Robert!

Jan. 4—School starts again but the studying don't! Be patient! The students will start soon. Why, only today Jim Stewart, "Cargo" Perry, Jack Valentine, and Francis Broyles swore by Jimminy, by Jiggs, and by the great Josher, that they would! Where there is like there's hope!

Jan. 26—Oh! These midterm X-Zams! O-o-o-o-h, everybody's tightnin' up and stayin' at home. Reports say that even "Pat" Jarvis spent one night at home last week.



Feb. 2—Goodbye to the dear ole February grads. Thrills! Thrills!

Feb. 4—Why all the "sob stuff," sisters? 'Swell known fact—Sybil Davis is gone! Good bye and good luck, Sybil—we'll all miss you!

Feb. 25—Yuh know the girl with the "Vermillion hair?" Oh, sure yuh know the one I mean! Ish-End Club presents one of the best shows of the season. Namely—The Sunflower Girl from Kansas and the Hired Hand.

Mar. 4—First meeting of June Class. Just 421 members. 'sall!

Mar. 12—Holiday today for the Fat Stock Show! Fun? Well, I should whisper! And sh! How many, many dapper Central High girls with these gallopin' Galahads from Aggieland! Cool down your home-town boys, the girls won't forget to remember! Will you, Leslie, Virginia, Willie, Corinne, Verah, Loreen, etc.?

Mar. 21—Spring begins. Look out! Remember—"In the spring a young man's fancy—" etc.

Mar. 24—Will Rogers and Marguerite Wendeborn claim that two can live as cheap as one. I say two can live as cheap as one—on a poor farm. Honest and truly—now ain't it the truth?

Mar. 29—Caps and gowns! Gowns and caps! Shall we or shall we not? That is the question. Of all the cussin' and discussin'—F'heaven's sake! A vote at last puts the final "no" and declares the caps and gowns "taboo." Cheer up, girls, you'll get yet to look like you're at a debutante ball!

April 2—Half-holiday declared for the City High School Track Meet! Rah! for "Big" Jim Stewart. We claim he's the best ever! Ole Central came out first in the city—as expected and anticipated. Excuse our dust, Nawth Side—better luck next time.

April 7—Base-Bawl season should be opening soon.

April 16—This was unanimously voted the correct synonym for Paul Whittington, wouldbe "lady-killer."

April 22—The extra period today helped to revive "Liz" Tillery who was behind on sleep, as grandma would put it, "What IS this world coming to?"

May 3—One month, and school will be o-u-t! One more year and "Rusty" Ward will be landing Lois Coleman. Wait and see!

May 27—Senior Banquet! Oh! Mommer! I could tell how many helpings Weldon Orme had, but, well, I guess I'd better not talk!

May 30—Baccalaureate Sermon!

June 3—Whoops my dear! School's out! Graduation! Oh, boy! Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling?

LAST WORD—To whom it may concern: I, Maebelle Behen, wrote this above Almanak. If there are any dates written wrong—Well, let 'em alone! If you don't happen to like the way you were characterized, well—look me up in Egypt—I wont be there!

—CARBOLIC ACID!



Class Prophecy

One Spring afternoon, when all the world seemed to be wearing that giggling smile which always accompanies Spring, Winter and Fall, I wandered down by a clear brook and sat down in the shade of a large elm tree. I sat all alone gazing into the clear brook. Suddenly little Tinkle Bell, who will always be remembered as the little fairy in "Peter Pan" appeared. He murmured stewed-like:

"While the sun in heaven (hic)
O'er this magic (hic) mirror shines
The future deeds and fortunes
Of all (hic) therein you'll find."

As I looked into this magic mirror I could see everyone but I was particularly interested in my school-mates. I first saw Eliz. Carter convalescing after her health-breaking task of editing the Annual. And lo and behold, if there wasn't George Merrill standing beside a hot dog stand on the beach yelling: "A hot—get 'em hot. Five cents. Hot! Hot!! Hot!!!"

Reed Sass could be seen training little dressed up fleas how to Charleston. Josie Bell and Ruth Dunn, who were always inseparable at school, were teaching Latin to a half-attentive, half-idiotic group of idgets!

The water rippled and seemed to show a stage. Carrie Adele Long was playing ingenue parts in one of Broadway's two-a-day shows. Herring Coon was playing in pictures and after poor Ben Lyon saw him he was seen committing suicide.

Doug. Head was making Harold Lloyd shed his goggles while he roared with laughter. Mary Louise Quillen was promenading at Miami as one of Mack Sennett's bathing girls.

And then lo and behold, the setting changed. I saw, to my great delight, some of those who had embarked on the sea of matrimony. Hampton Cotter and Mary Gamewell were having a pretty rough voyage. Lois Coleman and Rusty Ward were sitting peacefully on board the new Leviathan enjoying their honeymoon! Weldon Dunn and Virginia Elbert were answering that sweet "I do" to the inquiries of Cargill Perry who was one of the best ministers known in Grand Prairie.

And then—and then—a trip to that well-known place called Hades. Old Satan had been paroled and O. L. Sweet had been commissioned to take his place. Ralph Dorsey was filing away hard as everything on pitch-forks. Elizabeth Harris was sweeping the cute little ashes that Wesley Ammerman had dropped on the floor from inside the furnace he was forging.

I couldn't see some of my old schoolmates in the American lititude, so I glanced at the European. And there, and there, my beloved "cookie-pushers," I saw none other than Queen Fleda Bell seated on the British throne beside her illustrious 'usband, the Prince of Wales.

Louis Steele and Mrs. Steele were missionaries in the Far East. But strange to say, Louis was devouring all the food sent to the starving Armenians. Ethel Hamm's dimples had long since changed to wrinkles. Lua Banks was travelling all over the globe demonstrating Dorothy Gray's Famous Beauty Preparations. Hallie Clark and Walton McKenzie were hunting lions, 'n tigers, 'n elefunts, 'n munkys! And principally they were trying to prove that Darwin was right!

Then America and Florida again! And———was seen counting as much money as Mike Mulligan had. And guess how he obtained it? S'easy! He cleaned up on Florida real estate. Lonnie Smith was addressing his audience in his great speech, delivered to Congress, to ask for the appropriation of funds to buy celluloid curling irons to be given to the home for Indigent Females, thus: "Old rang-a-tangs, Ladies and what you brought with you."

Ora May Haynie was listening intently and was herself the President of the Home For Indignant Ladies!

Now, as for me, well—I was declared hopeless by L. H. Nutt, who was a famous physician. (Don't let on.)

—MAEBELLE BEHEN.

Alias "Idgit."



SENATE
AND
SERGEANT

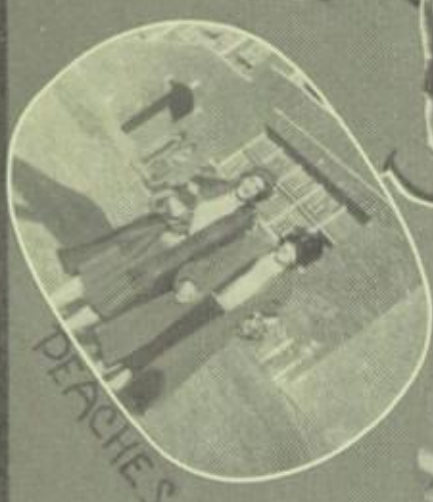


UNUSUAL THINGS



FORWARD!

SCOOT SHOTS



PEACHES



DIGGERS



PICKLES



LEMONS



OUR DEAN



BIG THREE



MOSES AND THE
BULLRUSHERS



COCO-CO-PAPA CLUB



DARK TOWN STRUTTERS

Clock Stoppers



FUTURISTS



TRADE



MARK



ANGEL FOOD



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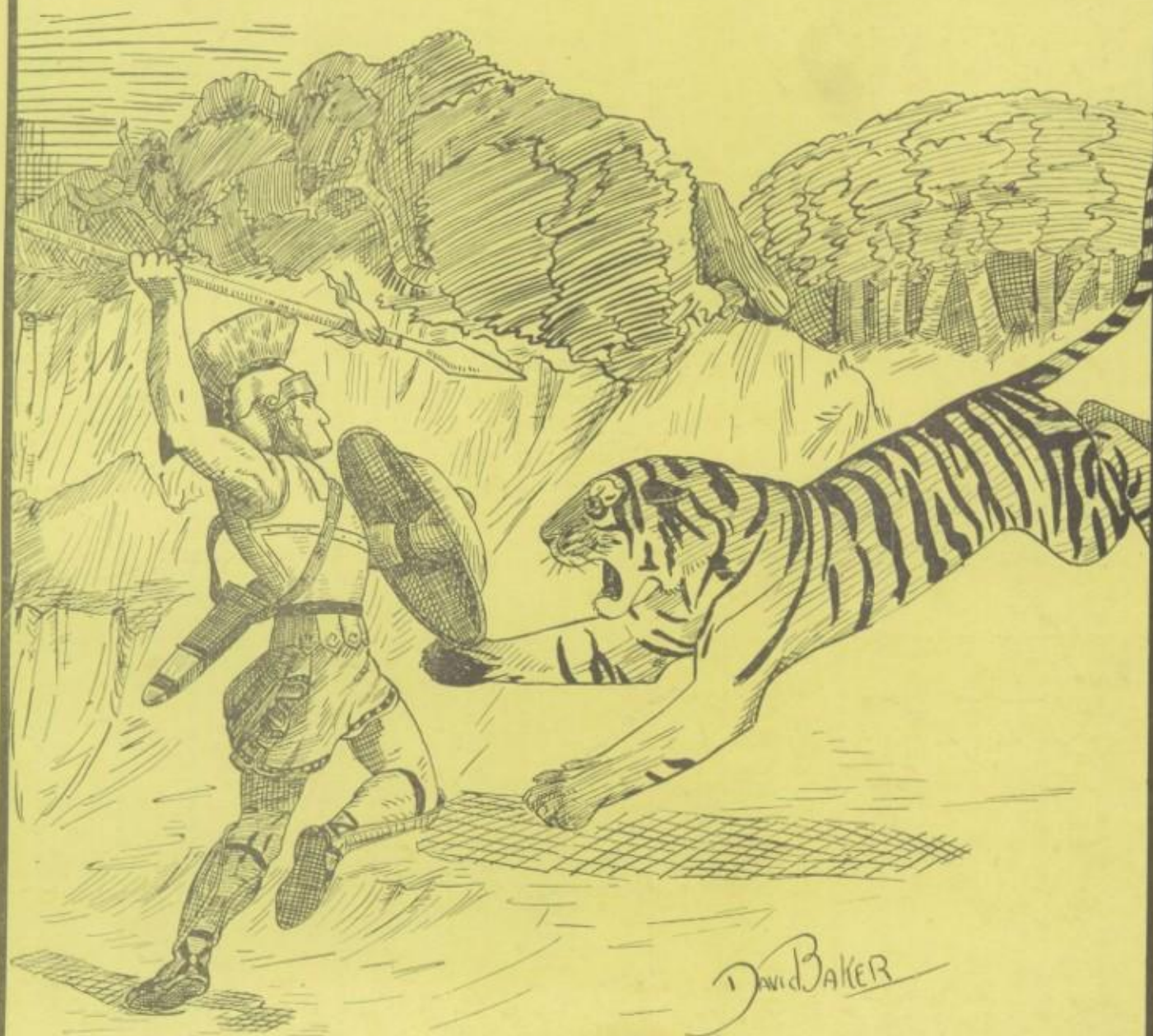


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Activities





Our Library



MR. R. L. PASCHAL

Perhaps the room most frequently visited by our pupils is our Library. To it we all repair to seek the wisdom of the ages contained in our books. Teachers and text-books open our eyes to the truths and beauties of the arts and sciences. Thus aroused, we seek further light on interesting subjects in the thoughts and experiences of men and women of the past.

Mr. Paschal, our far-sighted Principal, began to collect books for our Library even before the erection of our school building in 1918. When the first session of the school began, he had about seven hundred volumes with which to lay a foundation. Under his fostering care, additions have been made amounting to more than fifty-five hundred volumes, besides a current literature of several standard magazines and newspapers. The entire equipment is valued at \$11,000. Many friends of the school have donated valuable collections of books to the Library. We are particularly indebted to Miss Mattie Warren, Miss Sue Buchanan, Mrs. J. P. Brasher and daughter. About seven hundred vol-

umes, worth \$1,150 have been added within the past nine months. On our shelves are to be found up-to-date reference books, and readings on all subjects taught in our schools, besides many others. Those who have had opportunity to judge correctly have pronounced ours the best high-school library in Texas. With the completion of our building in sight we expect, through the continued efforts of Mr. Paschal, to have within a few years a library equal to that of any other high school in the entire country.



THE LIBRARY



Declamation and Debate

Central's interest in the literary events never wanes. This year the representatives entered the fray with renewed vigor and determination to win.

Lonnie Smith and Dan Moore represented Central in the Boys Debating. In the course of their activities they met Waco twice with one victory to their credit. The debaters from the Masonic Home twice succumbed to the superiority of these two orators.

Sadie Shanblum and Janet Andrews "copped" the berths on the Girl Debating Team. Though this honor was conferred upon these girls it should be remembered that Central was rich in the matter of girl debaters and that their positions were won only after much hard work and preparation. As the Panther goes to press these debaters have not yet suffered a defeat. The Waco team fell victims to Misses Shanblum and Andrews in the intellectual combat that ensued between the two teams. Their defeat of Poly meant that these girls would represent Central at Austin.

Robert Snakard was commissioned as Central's contestant in Boys Declamation. Well did he serve in the capacity for which he was chosen. Though he was forced to content himself with second place in the city meet, we are expecting great achievements from him next year.

In the Girls' Declamation, May Belle Behen carried off the laurels. At the city meet she was handicapped with an inflamed throat, nevertheless, she convinced the judges that she was Fort Worth's best. The recognition of her superior ability afforded her a trip to our capital city.

A new field was invaded this year. Heretofore Central has had no entrants in extemporaneous speaking. Opal Gooden and Weldon Orme stepped out to show our competitors what Central had in this line. Poly was our chief opponent, but Weldon Orme won the judges' decision. This meant that he, too, would be included in the group entitled to go to Austin.

For all the interest that was manifested in our work and for the success that was enjoyed, the proper praise should be given to one person in particular—Miss Marjorie Dickey. "Marjorie" is our coach and we are indebted for her able assistance, untiring effort, and inspiration.



Los Leones

AMONG the many clubs of which Central can boast, the foremost is "Los Leones." This Club is composed entirely of honor students, forming two divisions—"Los Rojos" and "Los Amarillos."

Its purpose is to promote a keener interest in continuing the study of this fascinating and romantic language.

This club has truly accomplished its purpose as exhibited by the remarkable increase in members of the Spanish Department.

The climax of the Club's activities is a banquet given the side having the largest attendance, making the highest averages and securing the most new members during the year. This year's banquet was given for "Los Amarillos" at the Moctezuma. The affair was truly of Spanish character as Spanish dishes were served and the tables were effectively decorated with red sweet peas and roses.

Much credit of this year's achievements has been due to the able assistance of its sponsors, Misses Louise Bomar, Margaret Webster and Mr. W. F. Freeman.



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KATHLEEN MULLER	<i>Captain of Los Amarillos</i>	MAYBETH ELLIS
SAM KINCH	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	VIRGINIA JAMESON
LOREEN HAMMACK	<i>Critic</i>	LLOYD BURNS
VIRGINIA JAMESON	<i>Reporter</i>	MAYBETH ELLIS
DAVID HUTCHINSON	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	LAWRENCE REID



Los Leones

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Penta Mathematics Club

"Nil mortalibus ardui est"

OFFICERS

<i>Fall Term:</i>		<i>Spring Term:</i>
WELDON DUNN	<i>President</i>	WELDON ORME
WILLIAM VAN ZANDT	<i>Vice-President</i>	ROBERT BROWN
LUA BANKS	<i>Secretary</i>	D. R. BEDFORD
CHARLES HARRIS	<i>Treasurer</i>	MARGERY DALE GRAMMAR
ROBERT BROWN	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	MARY LOUISE BROWN
WELDON ORME	<i>Critic</i>	WELDON DUNN
CLIFFORD MATTHEWS	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	MAXWELL COX
MARY LOUISE BROWN	<i>Reporter</i>	JOSIE BELL
MISS CHARLIE M. NOBLE	<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS CHARLIE M. NOBLE

CALENDAR

Regular Meetings—Every Second Wednesday.

Special Meetings:

Feb. 18, 1926— <i>Lecture on "Mathematical Recreations"</i>	MR. JOHN MARTIN
March 24, 1926— <i>Lecture on "The Slide Rule"</i>	MR. NEWTON GAINES
April 7, 1926— <i>Lecture on "Time"</i>	MR. R. L. PASCHAL
May 8, 1926— <i>Competitive Examination in Algebra for "C" in Mathematics.</i>	

Social Meetings:

- December 21, 1925—*Christmas Banquet.*
- May 14, 1926—*Junior Reception.*

For those of you who doubt the *recreational* value of Mathematics, we suggest that you attend a lecture by Mr. John Martin of the Recreational Department of New York City. Instructive, entertaining, a wizard with figures, John Martin will delight any audience as he did the many Mathematics students of Central who heard him.

Only a graduated strip of celluloid with an indicator attached, yet this little instrument, the slide rule, saves engineers literally millions of hours. Mr. Newton Gaines, the young professor from T. C. U., explained the principle and workings of this instrument in one of the most interesting meetings of the year.

Extensive reading and varied information make an interesting speaker. Our own Mr. Paschal is sufficient proof for the above statement. He delighted the members of the "Penta" with his lecture on "Time." Come again, Mr. Paschal.

Through the generosity of Mrs. VanZandt Jarvis, the "Penta" was beautifully entertained at its annual Christmas banquet. Mr. Gallagher, a magician, provided the entertainment.

At the annual reception for the Juniors, our brilliant Algebra students were awarded "Penta" pins and letters in Math. Congratulations, Juniors! We are counting on you for a bigger and better "Penta" for '27.



Penta



Weldon Dunn
 Wm. VanZandt
 Lua Banks
 Weldon Orme
 Robert Brown
 D. R. Bedford
 Charles Harris
 Clifford Matthews
 Elizabeth Wardlaw
 Marjory Dale Grammar
 Mary Louise Brown
 Josie Bell
 Virginia Baty
 Elizabeth Carter
 Virginia Morphis
 Lucille Collins
 Anna Harriet Heyer
 Charles Horn
 Taylor Gerke
 Ora May Haynie
 Robert Hendricks
 Edward Fry
 Ruby Estes
 Ruth Dunn
 Mary Hamilton
 Morgan Campbell
 Eldon Guhl
 Madelon Flynt
 Gus Cranz
 Hazel Wilbar
 Ben Hagman
 Louise Hunter
 Jack Durston
 Happy Padgett
 Sue-jo Jarrott
 Lewis Hunter
 Alex Alexander
 Marie Hogle
 Carl Dahlgran
 Mary Ellen Davis
 Maxwell Cox
 Martha Anderson
 Alma Ewing
 Myron Hite
 Dean Murphy
 Loren Hammack
 Pat Jarvis
 Helen Henderson
 Elizabeth LaRue
 Charles Patterson
 Frances Pulliam
 Lorynne Slaughter
 Will Rogers
 Laurine Bradbury
 Marie Roberts
 Robert Sandlin
 Lorena Houtcheson
 Doris Reeves
 Isadore Levinne
 Virginia Henderson



Ish-End Club

The Ish-End Club of Central High School was organized by the 4A and 4B Shorthand Classes in September, 1925.

The primary purpose of this club is to advance an interest in the study of shorthand.

A creed was formulated, the main points of which were: To foster a better school spirit; to encourage loyalty, appreciation, and support of our school; and to endeavor to live up to its high ideals.

Speed and accuracy contests were had at the regular meetings, and the students entered into them with a hearty spirit.

At the beginning of the second term the club was divided, as it was impossible for both classes to meet at the same time. The officers of the clubs are:

<i>4B</i>		<i>4A</i>
JANE GLOSSON	<i>President</i>	GERTRUDE DINKINS
HELEN HUBERT	<i>Vice-President</i>	MARY GAMEWELL
CLEO LAW	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	HELEN BURNS
DORIS HANCOCK	<i>Reporter</i>	AUTIE MARIE CULVER
MISS CORA J. PHILLIPS	<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS CORA J. PHILLIPS

MEMBERS

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 LEE BASSINGER
 FRANCES BLENTLINGER
 HELEN BURNS
 LOUISE BUCKLES
 PAULINE BROOKS
 FRANCES COX
 AUTIE MARIE CULVER
 KATHERINE CUMMINGS
 ELEANOR DUVAL
 CATHERINE DAVIS
 MARY DAVIES
 GERTRUDE DINKINS
 JEANETTE FRIEDMAN
 IDA GLICKMAN
 JANE GLOSSON
 GLADYS GILLEY
 JO GARRETT
 MILDRED GOOTCH
 MARY GAMEWELL
 KENNETH HALLARAN
 DORIS HANCOCK
 HELEN HUBERT
 LOREEN JONES
 IRENE KEETCH
 FLORENCE CUNNINGHAM

ELSIE KILMIST
 MARGARET KELLY
 LUCILLE KNIFONG
 CLEO LAW
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 ILA LAY
 SARAH LAVES
 MYRTLE MADDEN
 LORAIN MARTIN
 FAYE BELLE MELBOURN
 MARY MILLER
 TESSIE B. MURTISHAW
 FRANCES MCCORMICK
 LULA MERLE MCDANIEL
 ELOISE MCNEELY
 EVELYN NEWTON
 MARGUERITE PARKER
 SUMA PRATHER
 VIVIAN PAIRE
 ANNA LORA ROGERS
 DOROTHEA MAE COWELL
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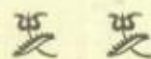
OFFICERS

Fall Term:

MARY LOUISE BROWN.....*President*
LESLIE KERR.....*Vice-President*
MARY LOU WADE.....*Secretary*
LOUISE BURGESS.....*Treasurer*
MISS ABIGAIL CURLEE.....*Sponsor*

Spring Term:

HAZEL LIGON
MARGARET JOHNSON
LOUISE BURGESS
MARY LOU WADE
MISS ABIGAIL CURLEE



MEMBERS

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VIRGINIA ELBERT
RUTH GOOGINS
MARGERY DALE GRAMMAR
ROWENA HAMMOND
DORIS HARRIS
MARGARET HODGSON
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JANE JARVIS
PRISCILLA JARVIS
MARGARET JOHNSON
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ELIZABETH RUSSELL
MARGARET THORNE
MARY TALBOT
ELIZABETH TILLERY
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MARY LOU WADE
ELIZABETH WARDLAW
MARGARET WINTER
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MARTHA MAY ARNOLD
ETHEL HAMM
JANE SAUNDERS
INEZ RENFRO
MARY LOUISE QUILLEN
FRANCES HIGH
LESLIE KERR



E. Wardlaw



P. Jarvis



J. Jarvis



M. Johnson



M. Winters



M. Hodgeson



L. Kerr



M. Wade



D. Harris



M. Van Zandt



H. Tolgon



Miss Curlee



R. Goodins



F. High



L. Burgess



J. Collins



M. J. Joslin



K. Louckelt



M. LaBrown



E. Maddox



E. Tilleru



M. D. Grammer



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V. Elbert



L. Kenfro



C. Beckham



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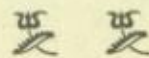
Fall Term:

JIMMIE WEITINGER
MILDRED COLVIN
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EMOGENE CLARK
MISS LOUISE BOMAR

President
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Spring Term:

MARY GLADYS BECK
MERLE GRIFFITH
EMOGENE CLARK
WILDA VAN GIESON
HELEN FORTNEY
MISS LOUISE BOMAR



This is the seventeenth year of the Pindarian Literary Society and we feel that in each of these years, the feeling of sisterhood has developed more and more. We will always remember with pleasure our relation with fellow-Pindarians. May this be the case through the years and may the Pindarian Literary Society always prosper.

P L S



Miss Bomar



M G Beck



M Griffith



E Clark



M L Bartels



S Calloway



S D Darrott



M Dorney



D Doak



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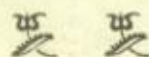
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Memocemilita

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<i>Vice-President</i>	MAJOR A. B. SPAIN
<i>Secretary</i>	LIEUTENANT TURNER WYNN
<i>Treasurer</i>	MAJOR C. S. AMACKER



CLUBS! CLUBS!! CLUBS!!! They come in various sizes, shapes, kinds, colors and descriptions at Central High, but of all this motley crew of said organizations there *is but one*—The Memocemilita. It's a Katchy Kunning Kadet Klub, too, so naturally it is Kute.

The Memocemilita was born on the afternoon of January 25th, 1926, and within a week was unusually large for its age, having a membership of thirty. A name for the child was immediately in order, and, since the new arrival had future work to do in the Cadet World and had honored ancestors who must be praised, it was fittingly christened The *Memocemilita*. *In Memory of Central Military*.

From the first wail, which was a shout of triumph, The Memocemilita showed signs of great precocity and intellect. It cooed and smiled the first day, and has continuously radiated joy to all Khaki-clad youths of the household.

The guiding rules of this child's life have been that document called its "Constitution," which has been of untold benefit, especially during the adolescent period.

Since every Captain must carry a Compass to guide his ship over the boundless deep, just so The Memocemilita before trusting itself to the gale and merciless waves of life, placed its destiny in the hands of its honorary members as councillors. Majors Gillespie, Dickinson and Edlebrock, and Captains Justice, Mays, and Sergeant VanStory have the honor of spreading their coat at the feet of this fair Elizabeth of the House of R. O. T. C. She came into this world to carry out humbly the commands of His Majesty, Uncle Sam, seated in all his glory on his powerful throne, the dear old U. S. A.

Memocemilitia



Dickenson



Gillespie



Amacker



Spain



Edelbrock



Justice



Haus



Dunn



Amacker



Spain



Sullen



Morgan



Loughry



Wynn



Alderman



Mendricks



R. Mendricks



Rozelle



Reynolds



Stanford



McKean



McMorris



Jru



Pitt



Vanant



Gones



Purvis



Markridge



Mulholland



Dogers



Wolfe



Skew



J. Ferguson



Ferguson



Kilman



Morgan



H. Coon



E. Gregory



E. Dahlgren



D. Morgan



W. Orme



D. Hutchison



J. E. Smiley



A. Rembrandt



S. Runsey



R. Williamson



F. Forsyth



A. Bergman



L. Burns



J. Douglas



J. Bass



G. O. Lovell



W. F. Kenzie



F. Conley



G. A. Bowman



Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS

Fall Term:

ALLEN BERGMAN	President
HOMER CHRISTOPHER	Vice-President
BILL STEELE	Secretary and Treasurer
LILLIAN GAUSS	Pianist

Spring Term:

C. A. BOWMAN
BILL STEELE
JAMES ACOLA
DORIS SHAW

MEMBERS

Fall Term:

ALLEN BERGMAN
JAMES ACOLA
DON TOWNS
HOMER CHRISTOPHER
WILLIAM STEELE

Spring Term:

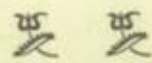
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DAVID HUTCHINSON
HAROLD STEATE
MAX SHEPHERD
LONNIE SMITH
WALTER VASSER
FRANK ABBOT

JACK BASS
C. A. BOWMAN
HERRING COON
ROBERT CRABTREE
ALEXANDER GOLDSTEIN
EARL HEATH
DONALD HEARNE

Sodalitas Latina

OFFICERS

<i>Fall Term:</i>		<i>Spring Term:</i>
ELIZABETH CARTER	<i>President</i>	LUA BANKS
LUA BANKS	<i>Vice-President</i>	JOSIE BELL
FRED WIMBERLEY	<i>Secretary</i>	ANNA HARRIET HEYER
MARJORIE LITTLE	<i>Treasurer</i>	DONALD EDWARDS
WELDON DUNN	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	SCOTT BRINSON
D. R. BEDFORD	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	WELDON DUNN
ROBERT SNAKARD	<i>Critic</i>	D. R. BEDFORD
DOROTHY CRADY	<i>Club Reporter</i>	EMILY GUTHRIE
TYLER DEAN		



The "Sodalitas Latina," one of the oldest clubs at Central High, was organized in October, 1918. Everyone who is taking Latin at the present time or has had two years of it is entitled to membership.

The purpose of "Sodalitas Latina" is to encourage the study of Latin and to promote interest in the language. However, its primary object is along social lines, but the entertainment at each meeting contains, in some way, Latin customs, history, mythology, or something dealing with Latin. At one meeting the club was entertained by a debate between "Les Hiboux" and "Sodalitas Latina." Another time an interesting talk was given by Miss Curlee on her visit to Rome, Italy.

There are always four parties during the year—at Christmas, Hallowe'en, Valentine's Day, and the last of May, which is the farewell party.

The club is sponsored by the two Latin teachers of the High School—Miss Lily B. Clayton and Miss Anna Gardner.

SODALITAS LATINA



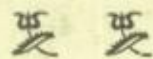
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S. Calloway	M. Flynt	R. Dunn	D. Reeves	F. Wimberley	M. Roberts	N. Jordan
D. Snowden	M. Anderson	F. Lewis	W. Dunn	E. Guthrie	V. Milton	D. Lucker
R. Snakard	J. Bell	A. Lewis	S. Brinson	E. R. Buckley	M. Hogle	H. Wilbar
V. Hudson	L. Collins	D. Moore	M. Winter	D. Edwards	J. Durston	V. E. Briggie



Les Hiboux

As stated in the constitution of Les Hiboux the three-fold purpose of the club is to further our knowledge of French, create a spirit of good feeling and fellowship among the French students, and to advertise the French Club. At our regular bi-monthly programs we have fulfilled the first. To advertise Les Hiboux we took part in a debate the question of which was "Resolved, that the study of French is more advantageous than the study of Latin." Two members of the French club took the affirmative of the question and two from the Latin club took the negative. The decision was awarded to the affirmative.

We feel we have had a good year this year but hope next year will be even better for Les Hiboux.



OFFICERS

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ELIZABETH CARTER	<i>Vice-President</i>	FRANCES PULLIAM
SUSAN CALLOWAY	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY MAYS
MISS MARY GILLESPIE	<i>Sponsor</i>	MISS MARY GILLESPIE



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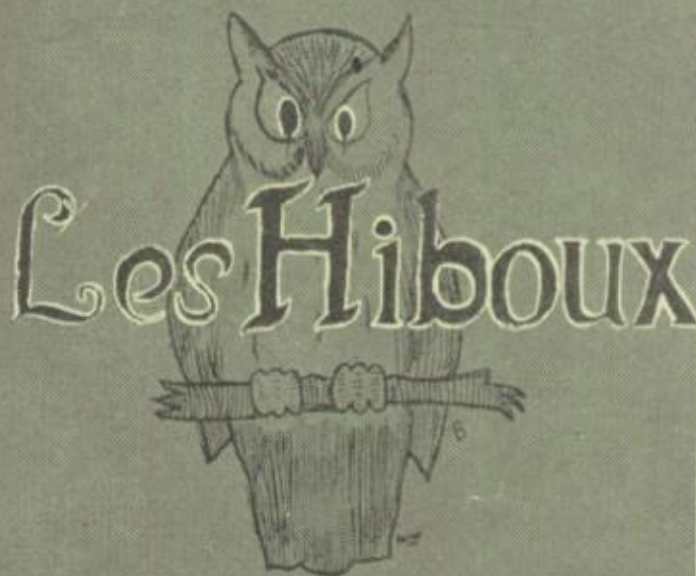
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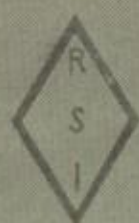
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L. Peers



B. Norcross



L. O'Connor



A. Gilley



L. Gibson



L. Gilbert



B. Beck



H. L. Agee



B. Miller



J. Herman



V. Reed



O. Finch



L. Woltin



H. Holmes



J. McCormick



J. Meyerson



J. Milton



J. E. Smiley



P. Star



H. Fox



I. R. Thomas



D. Gordon



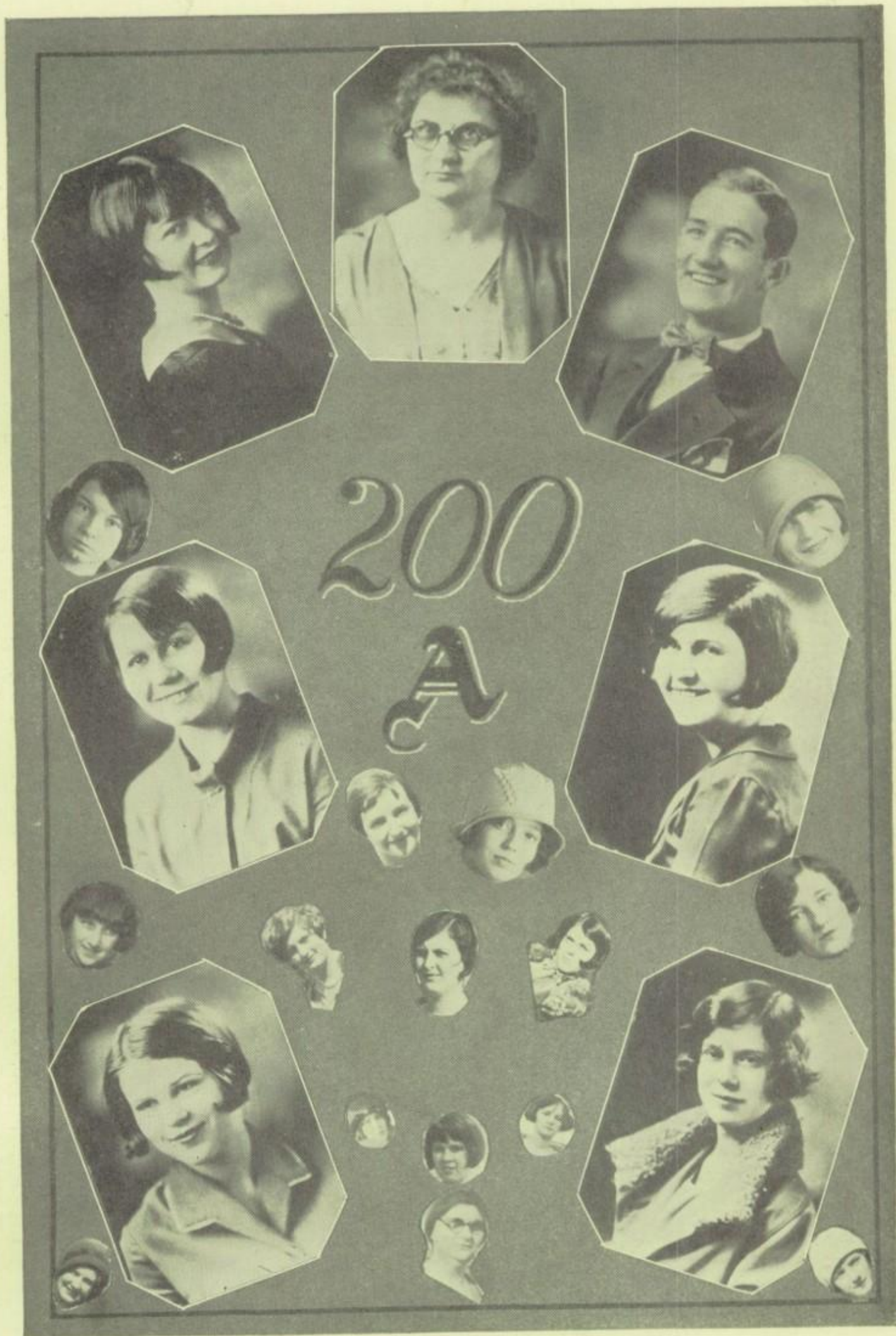
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M. Mehl



M. Prell





Senate

OFFICERS

Fall Term:

WELDON ORME
WILLIAM VANZANDT
WELDON DUNN
ISADORE LEVINE
WILLIAM SUTTON
DAN MOORE
CHARLES PATTERSON
MISS HALLIE MCPHERSON

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Parliamentarian
Critic
Sergeant-at-Arms
Sponsor

Spring Term:

DAN MOORE
LONNIE SMITH
REED SASS
JAMES EARLE SMILEY
WELDON ORME
HERRING COON
LLOYD BURNS
MISS HALLIE MCPHERSON

Every Senator: "Mr. President!"

President Moore: "Mr. Senator!"

Every Senator: "I wish to make an acknowledgment of the advantages I have enjoyed by virtue of my membership in the Senate. I possess a fair knowledge of the rules of parliamentary law. There has been aroused within me an interest in public speaking that heretofore lay dormant. Aside from just having an interest in that endeavor, I am no mean orator.

"There has been kindled within me a desire to improve the literary work of my school. I have felt the importance of seeing certain tasks assigned to me completed, showing that a sense of responsibility was being stirred. My initiative was being developed when I coped with problems propounded to me for solution.

"I boast of the fact that the Senate furnished all the boy contestants from Central to compete in the Interscholastic League. Senators Smith and Moore constitute the debating team. Senator Snakard contended for the declamation title. Senator Orme represented Central at Austin in extemporaneous speaking.

"Many pleasant experiences have been mine during my sojourn in the Senate chamber. The famous trial of the case involving Senators Milton and Sass afforded no little amusement. The Senate Minstrel has been accorded the best entertainment of the year.

"Mr. President, Fellow-Senators, Miss McPherson, my regard for our association is of the highest; and I assure you that I shall always cherish the memories of my activities as a Senator!"



D. Moore



L. Smith



R. Sars



J. E. Smiley



W. Olmstead



L. Burns



H. Coon



R. Shukard



D. Baker



J. A. Lovell



W. Dunn



H. Hendricks



L. Morris



C. Dahlgren



T. Dean



A. O. Evans



L. Hunnicut



D. Hutchison



W. Fleck



F. Ferguson



H. J. Hilton



W. Van Zandt



N. Goldberg



W. Gitts



C. Patterson



D. Woodward



H. T. Pherson



H. M. Reynolds



W. Wiskow



L. Klinger



D. R. Bedford



M. Reinhardt



Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

<i>Fall Term:</i>		<i>Spring Term:</i>
LEORA BENNETT	<i>President</i>	ARVEL DONOHO
ELIZABETH HARRIS	<i>Vice-President</i>	AUTIE MARIE CULVER
STELLA FAULKNER	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	VERA E. BRIGGLE
F. BELLE JERNIGAN	<i>Social Secretary</i>	PAULINE GOOLSBY
F. BELLE JERNIGAN	<i>Reporter</i>	JENNIE V. KING
RACHEL LOW	<i>Chairman Pin Committee</i>	ALMA EWING
AUTIE MARIE CULVER	<i>Pianist</i>	
MRS. ELLA RAY LEGERWOOD		<i>Directress</i>

The requirement for membership in the Girls' Glee Club is one year's study in Chorus. This club has adopted a beautiful pin, and has chosen as its colors purple and white.

The parties each year are thoroughly enjoyed. Members of this club gave one program in the term and assisted in the Christmas program. They, with the Chorus, represented this school on the Music Week Program by singing two groups of folksongs.

The high point of the year is their appearance on the Commencement Program.

MEMBERS

Spring Term:

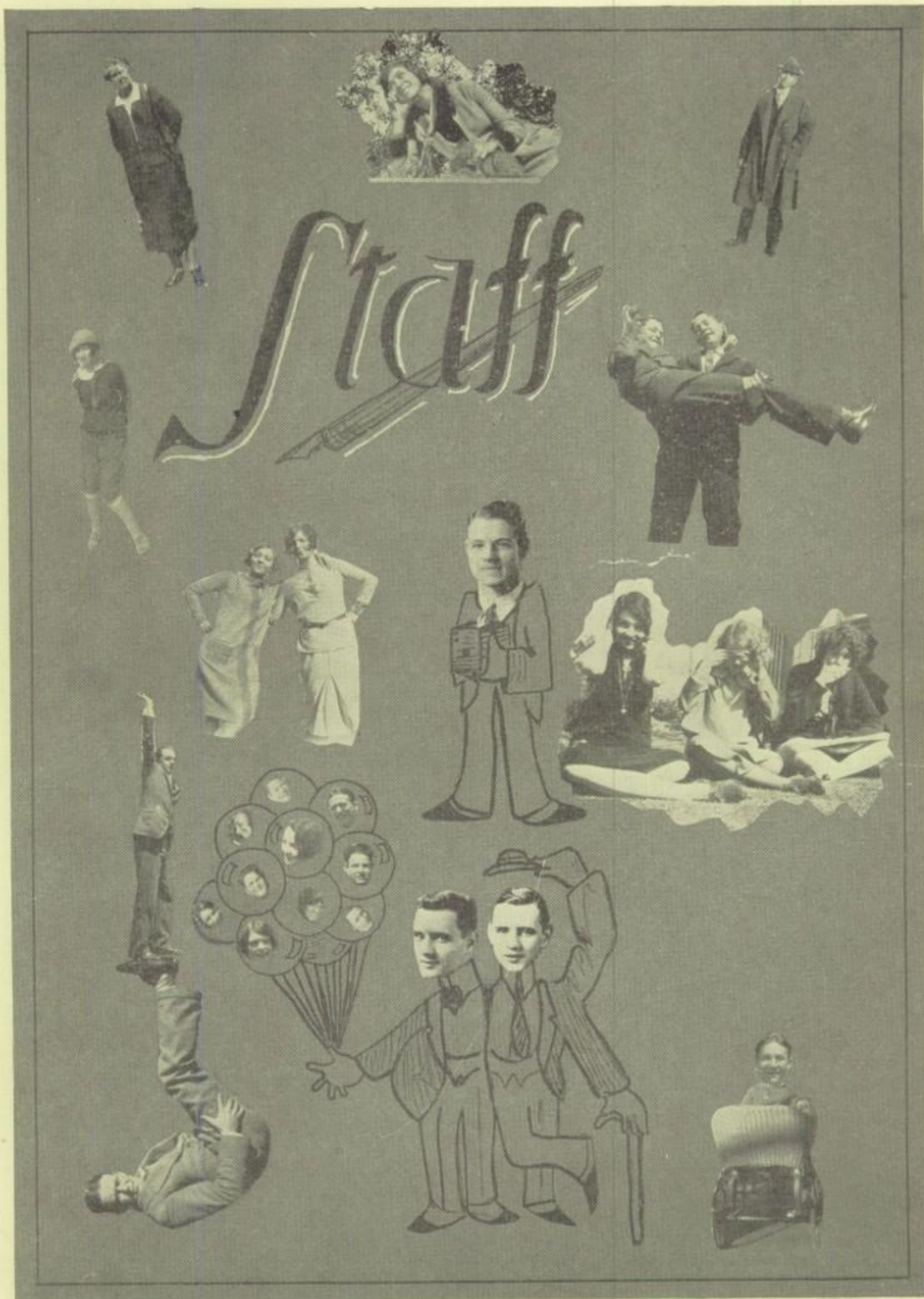
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VERA ELIZABETH BRIGGLE	BERNICE COPHER	EVA GREENSPUN
PAULINE GOOLSBY	LUCILE MORRIS	RACHEL KRUGER
JENNIE V. KING	CLEONE ROBERTSON	VERA MAE PIERCE
ALMA EWING	MARGUERITE MORRIS	DORIS SHAW
RUTH GUPTILL	JESSIE VIVIAN MELTON	NORMA TYLER

Fall Term:

LEORA BENNETT	ESTELLE DAY	MARGUERITE MORRIS
ELIZABETH HARRIS	ARVEL DONOHO	MYRTIS VANCE
STELLA FAULKNER	THELMA BOWMAN	CLEONE ROBERTSON
FLEDA BELLE JERNIGAN	BESSIE EVERETT	CAMILLE SCHOPMEYER
RACHEL LOW	ALMA EWING	MAURINE STEWART
AUTIE MARIE CULVER	PAULINE BEASLEY	DELERES VINSON
PAULINE BEASLEY	RUTH GUPTILL	MYRTLE ROGERS
ELIZABETH BRANNON	DOROTHEA HUNTSMAN	BLOSSOM WEAVER
HELEN CARROLL	JENNIE V. KING	KATHRYN WILLIAMS
BERYL DAVIS	CARRIE ADELE LONG	HELEN WRIGHT
FRANCES DOYLE DANIEL	LORRAINE MARTIN	MILDRED LEWIS



GIRLS GLEE CLUB					
					
L. Bennett	L. Harris		M. Culver	M. Donoho	
					
S. Talkner	S. Darnican	V. E. Brindle	P. Coatsby	M. Y. King	M. Ewing
					
R. Cruplill	D. Huntsman	M. Lewis	D. Copher	C. Robertson	D. Shaw
					
D. Shreeves	V. M. Pierce	D. Vinson	M. Stewart	M. Hamilton	V. Hseng
					
E. Williams	E. M. Daniels	R. Dunstall	P. Beasley	L. Brannon	E. Talkner
					
S. Daniel	E. Dau	D. Everett	L. Martin	M. Rogers	C. Shopmeier
					
C. Long	W. Ayler	L. Cooper	M. Vance	B. Davis	M. Harris







The Reserve Officers Training Corps

The achievements of the R. O. T. C. in Central have been greater this year than ever before. This goal was made possible by the loyal work of Captain G. T. Fleet with the aid of Mr. Paschal and the faculty.

There was never before one liked so well by the Cadets, as was Captain Fleet. He did more than has ever been done before in the way of placing the Cadet Corps up to the high standard every one has been striving for so long. The boys realized the great number of achievements he was making possible for them, and they did their part as best they knew how. The new ideas installed by him will be carried on through the coming years of training, and will steadily improve the present high standard of the R. O. T. C. in Central.

The Cadets now have Rating Sheets from which their promotions, or demotions, are reasoned. The Rating System installed by Captain Fleet, makes Military Training by far the most difficult subject, because the grades of all the other subjects are averaged in determining the grade which the Cadets make. If a Cadet fails in English or History, his grade is lowered accordingly in Cadet work. There are five items to be averaged for a Cadet's grade: Scholarship, Military, Loyalty, Courtesy, and Appearance. These are strictly enforced. Therefore, one can readily see that to be a Cadet one must be a real manly man.

Captain R. A. Smith, who is now Commandant at Central, is back where he longed to be. He says he would like to continue with Cadet work from now on. He is very much in favor of the Rating System, for he has installed it in his National Guard Company.

Of all the pals, though, Sergeant R. L. VanStory, U. S. Army, is the foremost. He believes in shooting, and has produced a team as proof of the fact. His whole heart is with his Central Rifle Team, and they have produced results accordingly. When any of the boys get in bad or need a friend in any way they always find Sergeant VanStory ready to help them. Sergeant is a great athletic sport, having won a silver loving cup for being the best all 'round athlete in the Second Division. He, also, has a trunk full of medals for Track, Bravery, Marksmanship, and many other things. Getting silver loving cups is the Sergeant's hobby.

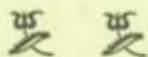
Then there is one thing that the Generals all fall for—the Sponsors. Our Sponsors have certainly given an unfailing service that has been appreciated to the utmost. There is not space enough in the Annual to begin to tell of the good they did. The Sponsors are elected each term, but the ones of the previous term just won't part from their responsibility, for their hearts are in their work with the Cadets. Captain Martha Justice won an Efficiency Medal for having done excellent work as Sponsor. Wish we had a couple of volumes in which to write about the Sponsors.



Upon the organization of a Regiment this year, Central's officers were chosen as Regimental Staff Officers with the Regimental Headquarters at Central. Major Amacker, then a Captain, was first commander of the Regiment. Colonel Dunn is now in command. We have a nice big Regiment, and in the near future it is hoped that enough boys will join to fill it up.

We have had quite a number of Generals and Colonels to inspect our Staff Offices and the Armory, and they all commend them both very highly. General Hinds said that the order of the Armory and offices bespoke absolute efficiency. When a General takes time enough to say all of that it really means something.

One can, by looking at the following pictures, convince himself that the advantages of Military Training are great. The Courtesy, Neatness, Loyalty, and Honesty taught in the course are good always in every walk of life.



SALUTE

And now to the boys we are leaving behind,
The Cadets who must still think and do,
Tho the sadness of parting is burd'ning our mind,
We are glad of the days spent with you.
May the flag that we've followed continue your guide,
And its ideals govern your life,
For to live for such principles, whatever betide,
Our country will escape war and strife.
So here's the salute for our officers and boys,
On our friendship each one may rely;
We'll have sweeter concepts of life and its joys,
Since the days spent with you at Central High.

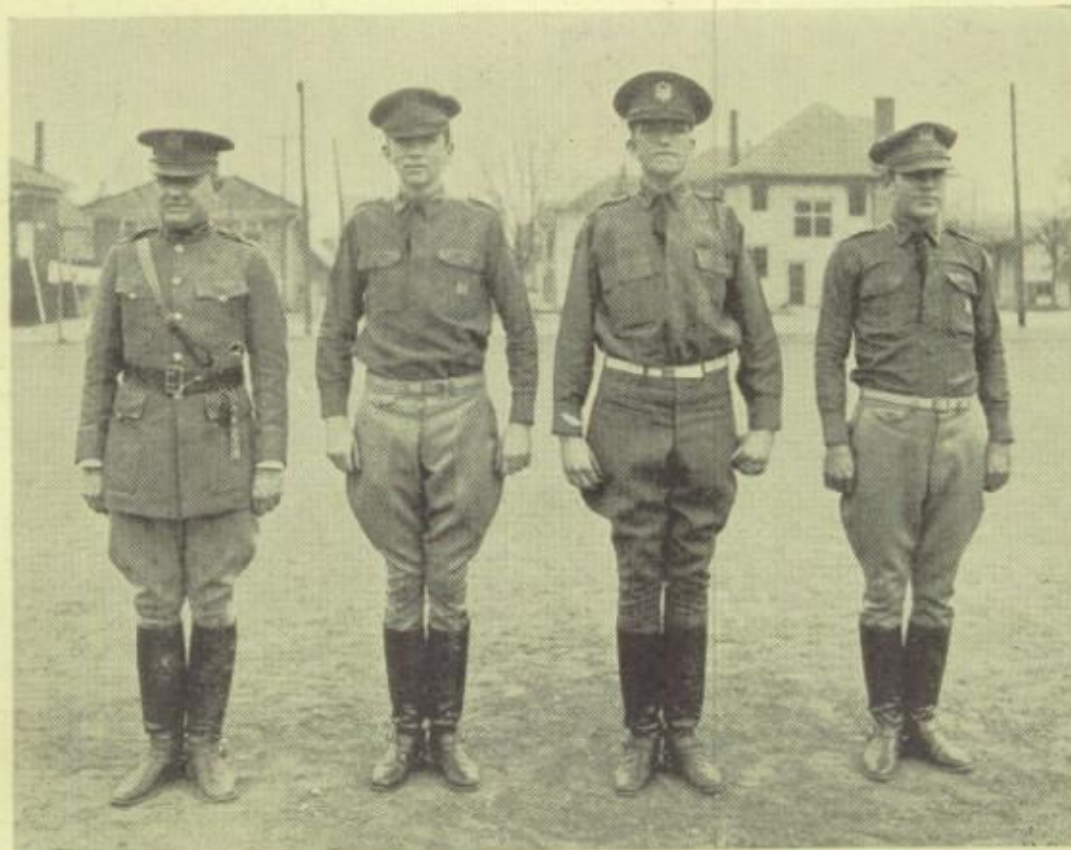
—MISS GARDNER.



CAPT. G. T. FLEET



CAPT. R. A. SMITH



R. A. SMITH
Captain
144th Infantry

THOMAS W. DUNN
Colonel
Reg. Commander

CHAS. S. AMACKER
Lieut. Colonel
Reg. Ex. Officer

ALLISON B. SPAIN
Major
Com. 1st Bn.



REGIMENTAL STAFF COLONEL WELDON DUNN

1. CAPT. W. SUTTON
2. CAPT. J. LOUGHRY
3. CAPT. G. INGRAM
4. 1ST LT. HENDRICKS

5. 1ST LT. E. FRY
6. 2ND LT. W. REYNOLDS
7. 2ND LT. C. TUCKER
8. 2ND LT. N. MCKEAN

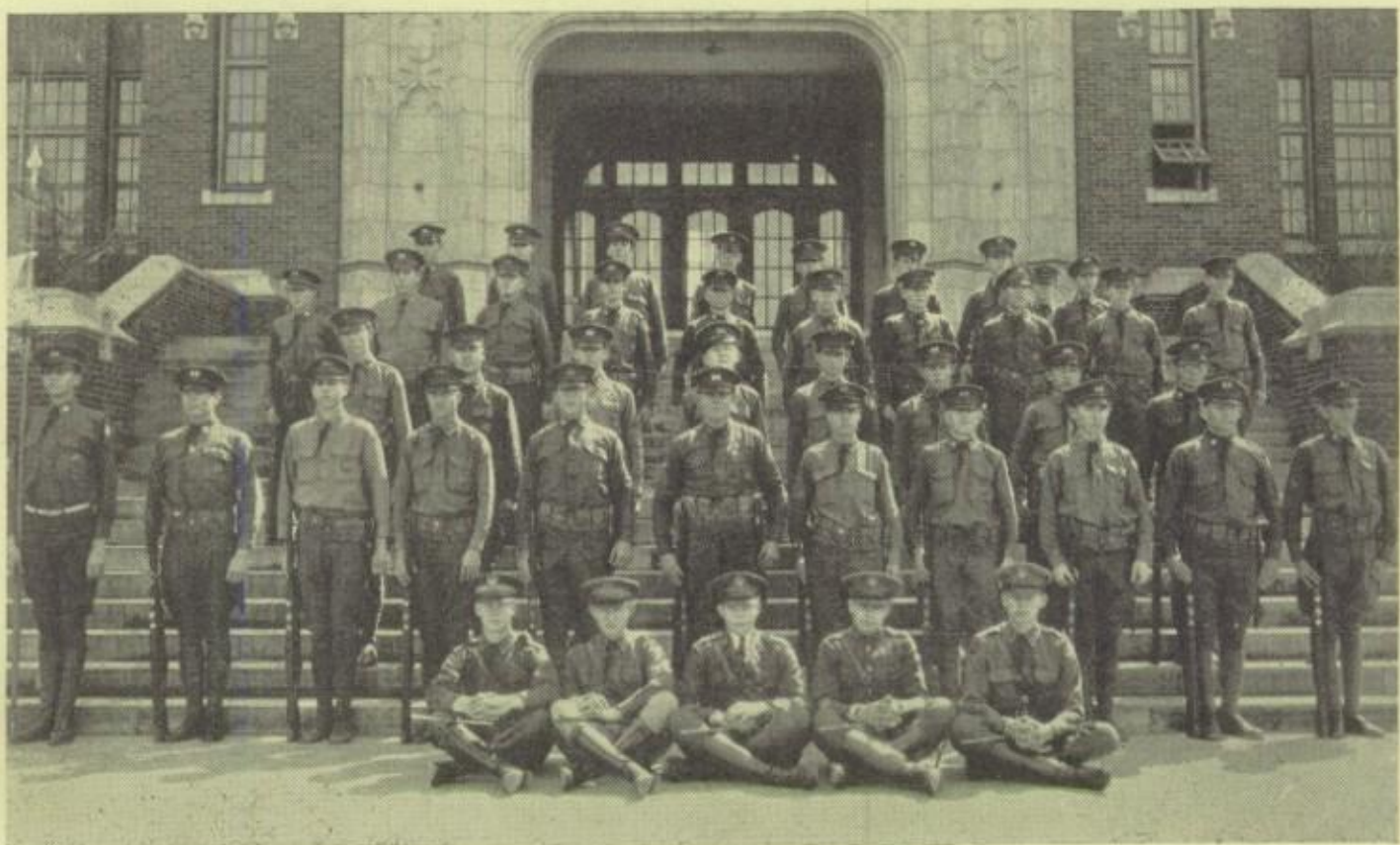
9. 2ND LT. L. MORRIS
10. SGT. C. CANNON
11. SGT. R. PITT
12. SGT. J. MULHOLLAND



MAJOR M. L. DICKINSON
CAPTAIN MARTHA JUSTICE

MAJOR M. GILLESPIE
CAPTAIN GRACE MAYS

MAJOR E. EDELBROCK



First Lieutenants

ED. FRY
JAMES ALDERMAN
TURNERY WYNN
GAYNOR STAFFORD

Second Lieutenants

GEORGE ROZELLE

First Sergeant

ROSCOE VANZANDT

Sergeants

CLOVIS HARKRIDER
CRAIGEN JONES
WELDON MILTON
BILL SMITH
STROTHER SUMMERS

Corporals

WILBURN ASKEW
LESLIE BANNER
FRANK FERGUSON
JOHN FRANKLIN
JAMES HUDGINS
ALEXANDER RODGERS
HAROLD WOLFE

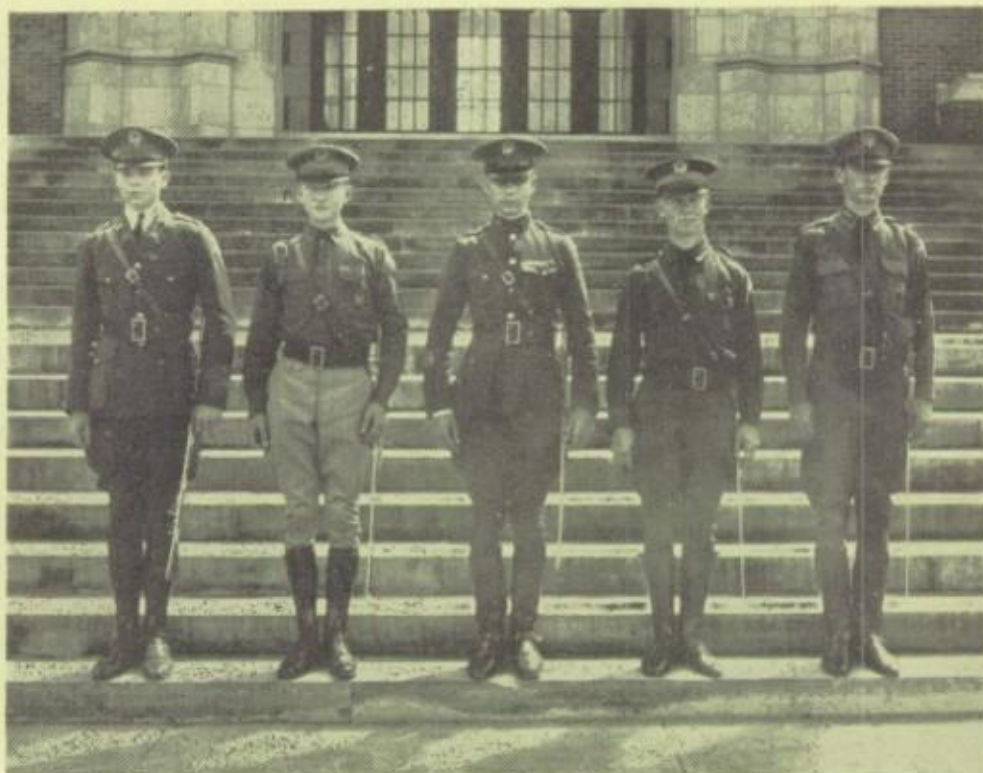
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MICHAEL HILBERT

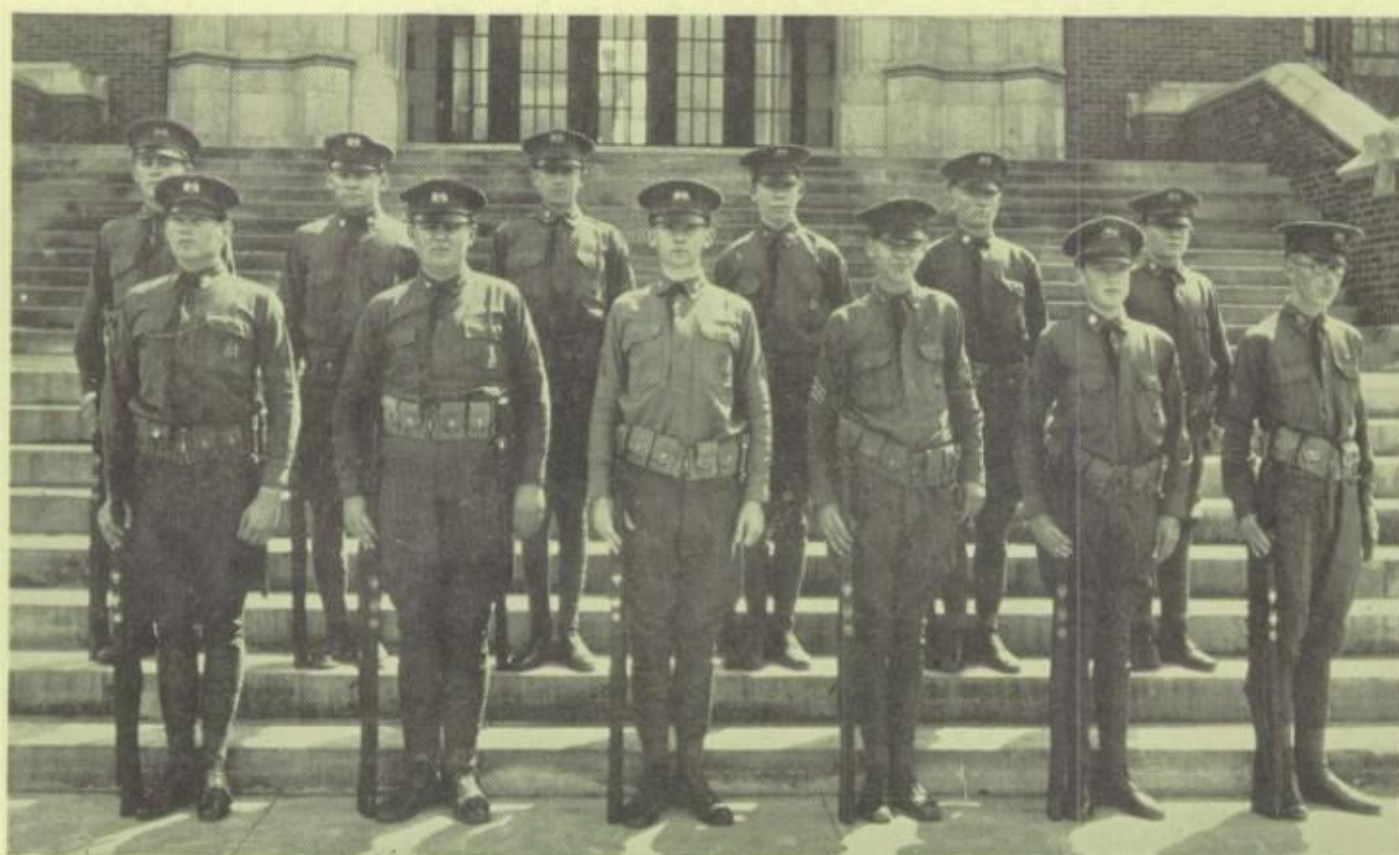
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GENE BARROW
LYLE BILSON
LASITER BROOKS

JESS CAUBLE
SYLVESTER CARTER
EDGAR CLARK
JOSEPH CLARK
JAMES DACUS
WALTON DAWSON
HARRY DUKE
RAY EVANS
MURRAY FERGUSON
HOWARD FITCH
EDMUND GRILLY
WILLIAM HAMPTON
JAMES HOLCOMB
LEWIS HUNTER
HARRIS McREYNOLDS
EVAN MAYO
GENE MORGAN
DAN MOORE
JOHN OVERSTREET
ELGIN ROBERTSON
JOHN SHIEL
MELVIN WALES
THOMAS LEWIS
RAYMOND WILL



Capt. B. Morgan 1st Lt. E. Fry 1st Lt. J. A. de man 2d Lt. G. Stafford 2d Lt. G. Rozelle



SERGEANTS

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HAROLD WOLFE



RIFLE TEAM

SGT. R. L. VANSTORY, *Coach*

LT. COL. C. AMACKER, *Team Captain*

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| 1. CAPT. R. A. SMITH, <i>Comm.</i> | 7. LT. H. HENDRICKS |
| 2. COL. W. DUNN, <i>Range Officer</i> | 8. LT. J. ALDERMAN |
| 3. MAJOR A. B. SPAIN | 9. LT. G. STAFFORD |
| 4. CAPT. W. SUTTON | 10. LT. W. REYNOLDS |
| 5. CAPT. J. LOUGHRY | 11. LT. G. ROZELLE |
| 6. LT. E. FRY | 12. CORP. A. RODGERS |

The Central High School Cadet Rifle Team was organized at the beginning of the fall term. Under the coaching of Sergeant R. L. VanStory it has developed into a team of championship calibre. It has upheld the principles of Central by winning all matches.

The first match in which the team participated was with the Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol Club. This match was won by our boys by the close margin of four points. This was considered excellent as the rival team was the best in Texas. After considerable more practice our team defeated all the other teams of the Eighth Corps Area which is composed of Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado. As winner of the Eighth Corps Area match our team was picked to represent the Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate Match between the winners of the other Corps Area Teams. The team also made an excellent score in the Hearst's International Match. Throughout the short period the team has been organized it has not lost a match.

General E. Hinds expressed his appreciation for the record that our team has made. General Hinds went so far as to say that it was the best showing that has been made in the Eighth Corps Area to his own certain knowledge by any Cadet Team.

The following Cadets composed the five-man team that competed for the Hearst's International Match: Col. Dunn, Col. Amacker, Maj. Spain, Capt. Sutton, Lieut. Stafford. These men were the five best shots on the Rifle Team.

Through an error Cadet Private Kilman did not get his picture in the Rifle Team picture although he made one of the best averages on the Team.



CADET HONOR BANNER

COMPANY D. FORT WORTH R. O. T. C.

The Central Company, known as Company D in the Fort Worth R. O. T. C., has completed the most successful year in its history.

During the first semester under the able leadership of Captain A. B. Spain the Company made an enviable reputation for itself, winning the Honor Company of the City, and in every way showing that it was the outstanding unit in the Fort Worth Schools.

In February, when Captain Spain received his promotion and became Major Spain, commanding the First Battalion, Lieutenant Billy Morgan, then a Second Lieutenant in the Company, became Captain, and Lieutenant James Alderman, another Second Lieutenant, was promoted to First Lieutenant, and became the Company Executive Officer. Lieutenants Stafford, Fry, and Rozelle served as platoon commanders and under this able leadership the Company continued to carve a name for itself.

During the inspection by Major General Hinds the unit was highly complimented both for appearance and training, also for the immaculate condition of its Armory.

In competition the Company again won the Honor Company Banner, also the Silver Loving Cup presented by the Reserve Officers Association for the best R. O. T. C. unit in the city.

Central will long remember the Officers and men of Company D and the record which they left behind them.



SONGS OF CENTRAL



"CARRY ME BACK TO
OLD VIRGINIA"



"YES SIR THAT'S MY BABY"

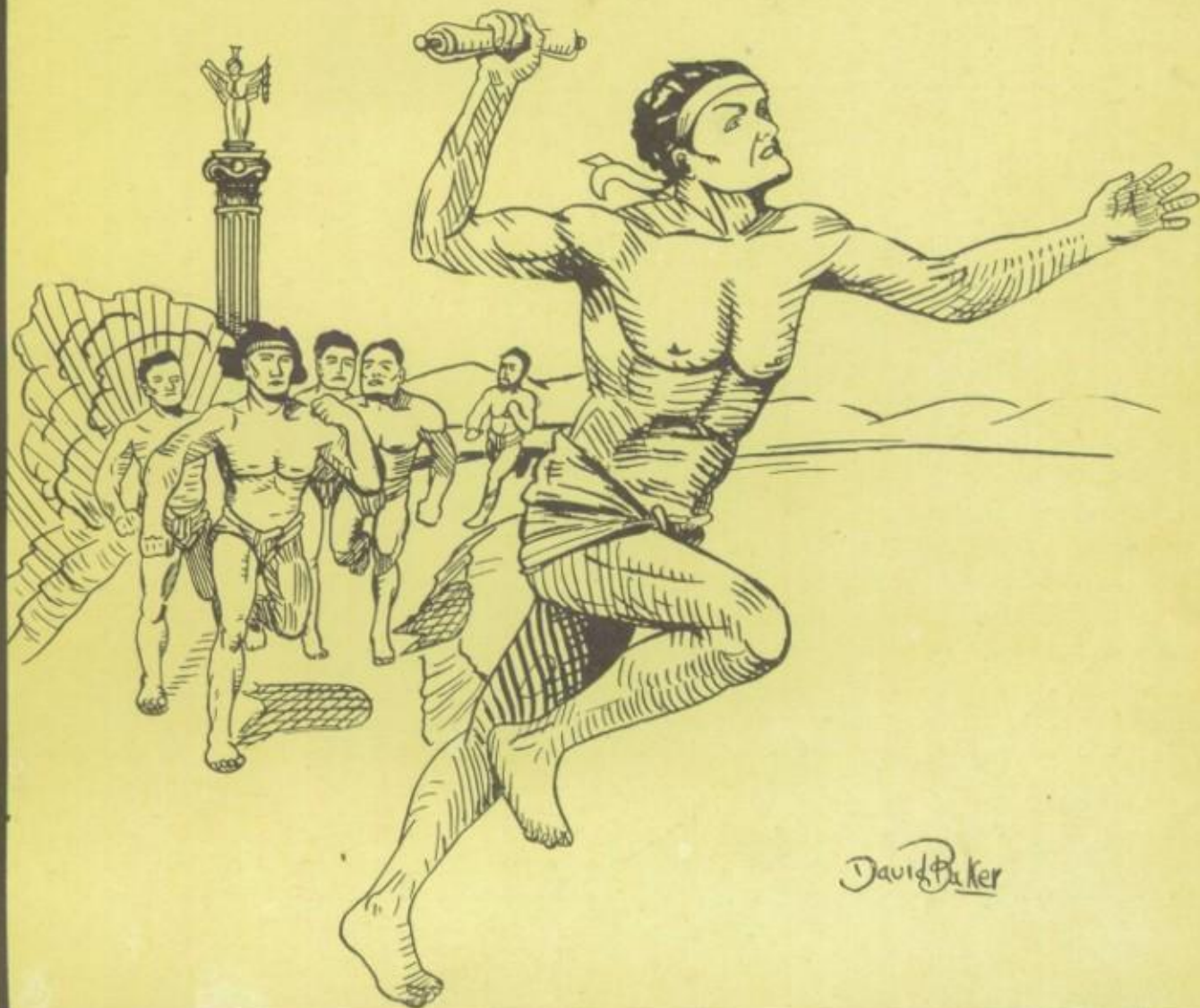


BOY: ARE YOU IN A CLUB?
LIZ: NO-I'M A DEKOS!! (Sings)



"LOOK AT THOSE EYES"

Athletics



David Baker



Coaches

COACH ALBERT S. CURTIS

Football, Basket Ball, Baseball

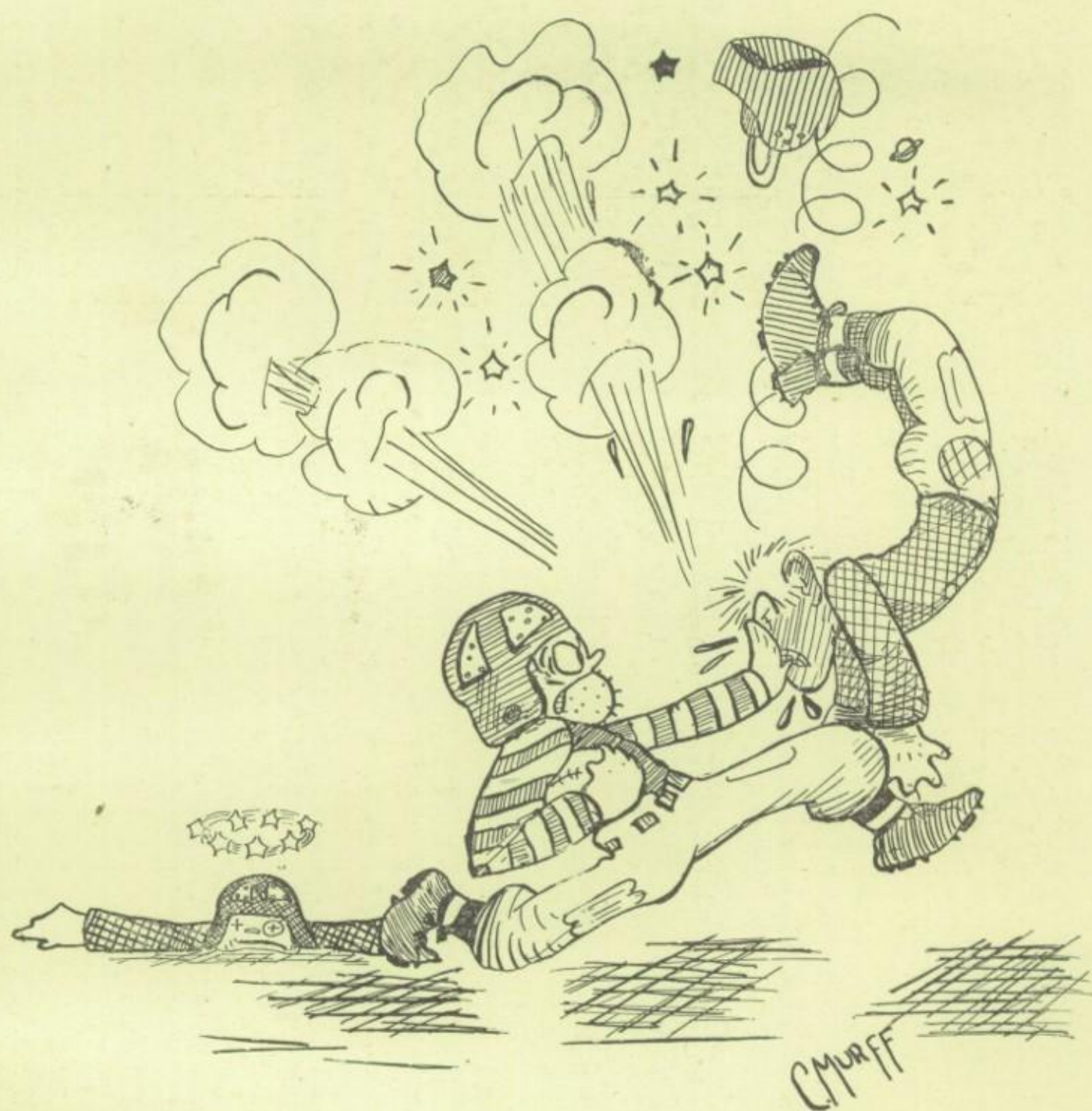
The seasons of 1925 and 1926 marks "Ab" Curtis as a successful coach in all major sports. His two consecutive city football titles and last season's city basket ball championship speak for him as an athletic mentor of no mean ability. His comprehensive knowledge of the game, his ability to develop players and the constant attention he devotes to his men are some of the many characteristics of his coaching that made possible his marked achievements. With schooling under Rockne of Notre Dame and Zuppke of Chicago and "Ab's" earnest methods of teaching his men, his third year should be his greatest at Central.

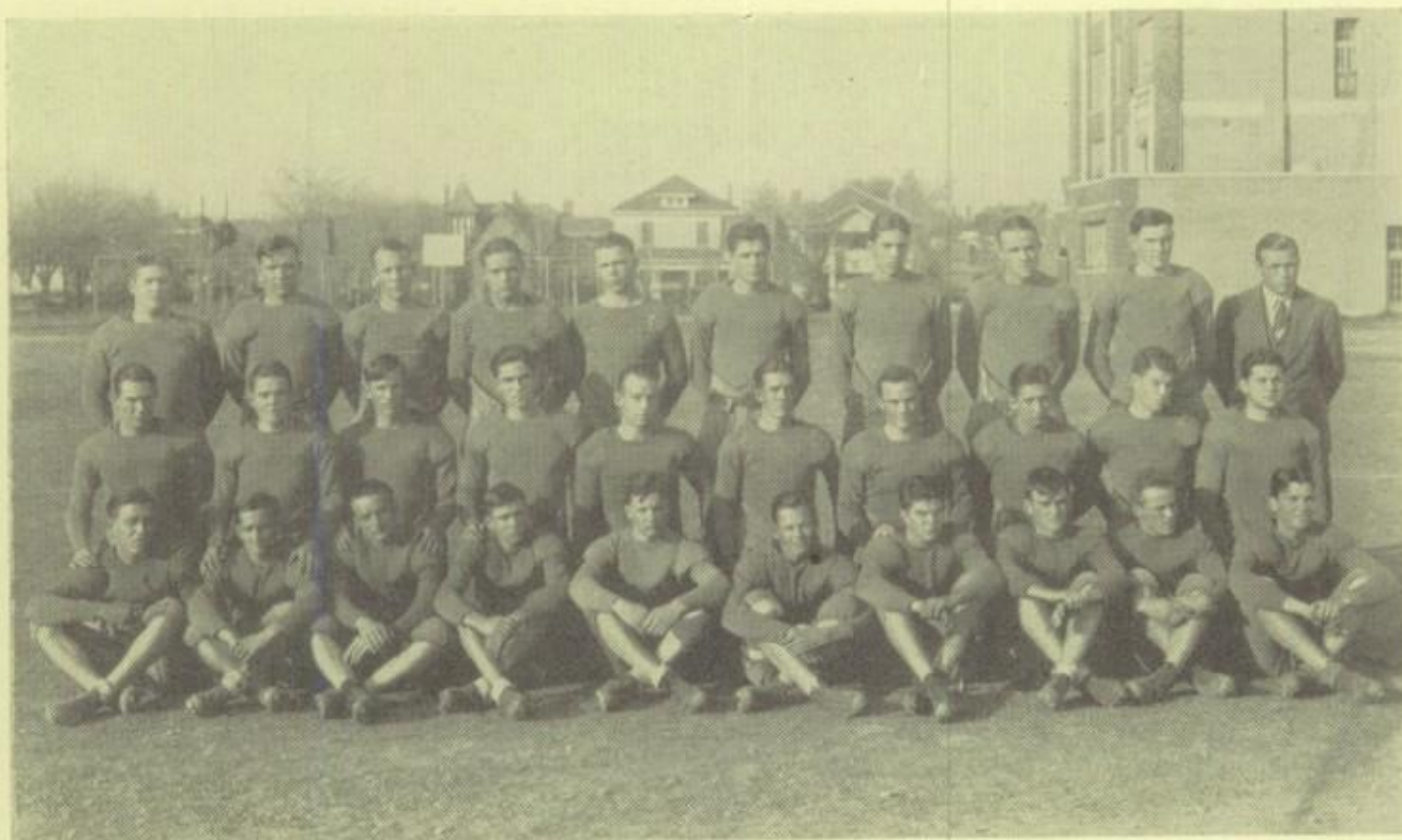
COACH C. W. BERRY

Director of Athletics; Track

Coach C. W. Berry was forced to abandon the coaching of his original sport, baseball, this year in order to devote more work in his capacity as Director of Athletics at Central, and to give more time to track. As mentor of track he has made a name for himself as a developer of stars and his reputation has proved a magnet for athletes who come to Central to put themselves under his tutelage. He has many times taken men to the State and even National track at Chicago. For the last eight years he has unselfishly given his time and knowledge to the development of some widely known track stars. To some he is known as the coach of Draper, Stewart, or some other prominent athlete. Central owes much to Mr. Berry!

Football





THE SQUAD

Top Row—MAYFIELD, BIGBY, HIGGINS, WALLIN, PARKS, KILLMAN, BROWN, JARVIS, STEWART, CURTIS

Middle Row—PAIGE, BIGHAM, TIPTON, VON ZUEBEN, CAPTAIN DEWITT, HOUSEWRIGHT, CRABTREE, LINE CAPTAIN-ELECT PERRY, STEELE, GOLDSTEIN

Bottom Row—MAPLES, KEMBLE, WOMACK, ABBOTT, WANDRY, BASSINGER, SCHOEBER, CAPTAIN-ELECT DAVIS, DORSEY, RUSSELL

The 1925 Football Season

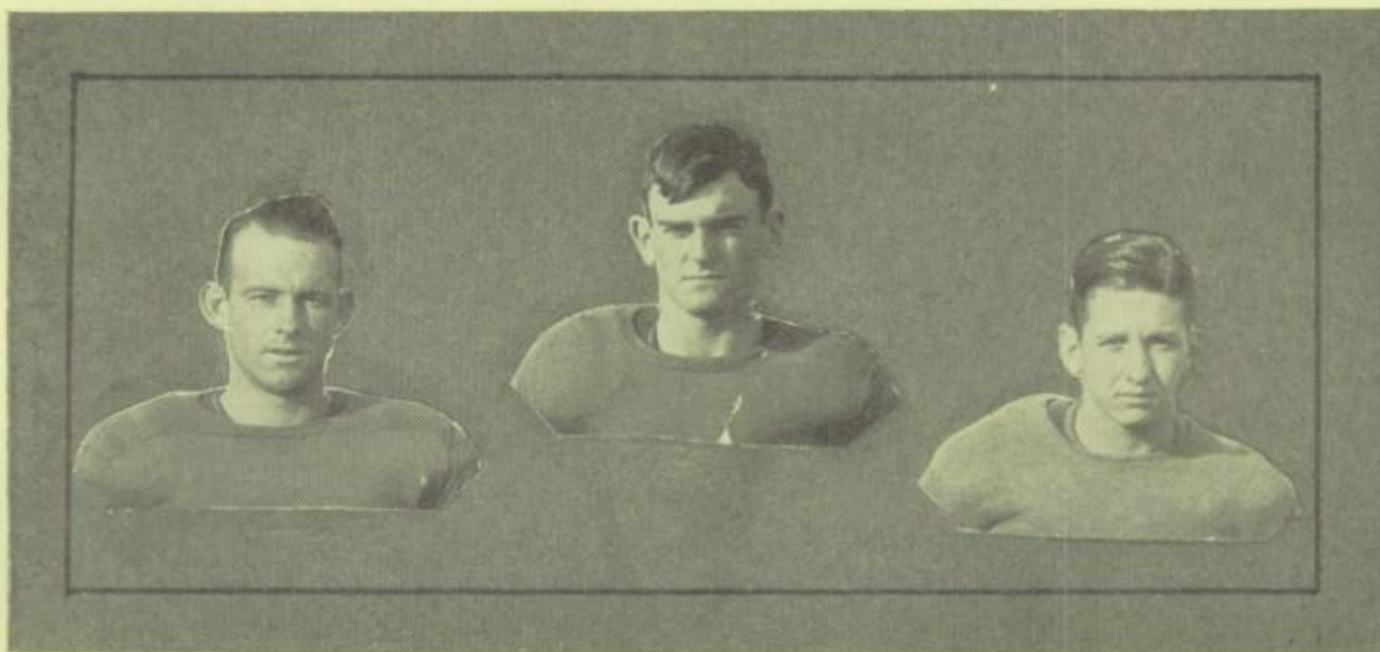
With the return of only five letter men of the fifteen who composed the team of 1924, Coach Curtis faced a stupendous task in producing a worthy eleven.

On the first of September Curtis plunged into training season in earnest. About forty candidates reported for pre-school practice at the Boy Scout Camp at the lake where hard practices and long exercises were indulged in, to whip the green material into shape after the summer inactivity. Fundamentals of the game were drilled into the candidates and they were well versed in skull practice and principles of football.

After the starting of school the squad grew until there were fifty candidates donning purple jerseys endeavoring to "make" the coveted first eleven.

After two weeks of steady, constant practice, the Panthers played their first game which was with the light but fast Itasca aggregation. Although it was but a practice game and had no bearing in the interscholastic race, both teams battled for victory. Led by the fleet Gilliland the Itasca eleven bested the Central team by five points. The faster Itasca crew, by her off tackles and end runs, handed the Panthers a 19 to 14 defeat. It gave Curtis an insight into the conditions and demerits of his crew and showed the candidates their condition and encouraged them to work harder.

After another week of true practice the Panthers took the Ennis High School team in camp for a 22 to 0 defeat. In this game Curtis' team did not look like the ragged line that faced the Itasca crew but worked in clock-like precision and soon demonstrated its superiority. Off tackle plays, short end runs, and short passes gained much ground for Central. Dorsey, Housewright and Paige showed up well in the backfield while Captain DeWitt, Jarvis and Mayfield played stellar football in the line.



CAPT. DEWITT

CAPT.-ELECT DAVIS

LINE CAPT.-ELECT PERRY

A week later the Panthers took on the Arlington Heights crew for a 12 to 0 defeat—its first city victory. Central was the superior eleven at the start—out weighing the yellow jackets and having a faster team. Gains by Dorsey and Davis and the defense work of DeWitt and Perry stood out as the features of the day. The team worked together well this game and substantial gains were netted by passes and around its wings.

Then on October 24th the Panthers met the Maypearl High School team in a one-sided game, besting them to the tally of 33 to 0. The game was played in mud and it was easy to see early in the day what the outcome would be. The game exalted in gains through the line by Davis and Crabtree, led by the quarterback Dorsey. The defense of the Panthers showed up better in this game than ever before and especially the work of the wingmen, Stewart and Von Zueben.

Next week came the biggest surprise of the season when on November 10th the Panthers journeyed to Weatherford to suffer a defeat by a one point margin. It is thought that over-confidence was the cause of the defeat at the hands of this Parker County crew, but whatever



CRABTREE

PAGE

DORSEY



SCHOBBER

HOUSEWRIGHT

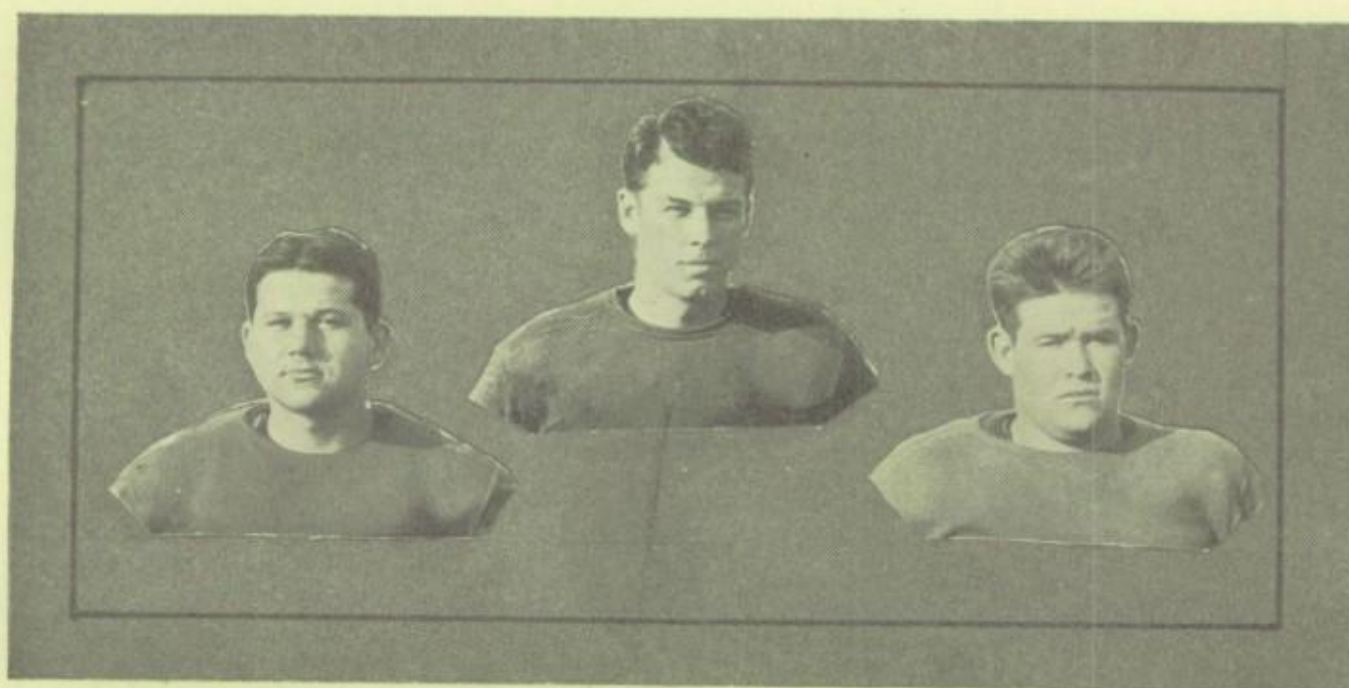
TIPTON

was the cause the Panthers did not stay in the usual teamwork or super-performance of the former games. The line of defense was ragged and the backfield did not work in unity. The Central crew strengthened in the last few minutes of play, but were too late and the team returned with a 13 to 12 defeat. Later it was learned that Central had won the game, due to the ineligibility of Weatherford and the Panthers were still in the State race.

Strengthened and encouraged by this hope Curtis plunged his crew of now thirty into extensive drilling and training in preparation for the oncoming two city games—with Poly and North Side. The Poly game was played November 15th and was a very interesting one, furnishing not a few thrills. The nimble work of Steele, Crabtree, and Paige in the backfield and the aggressive work of Wallin, Goldstein and Brown led by the consistent DeWitt were the high points of the encounter. Central from the start took the offense and remained so until the final whistle. Passing was used by the Central crew much to an advantage due to the receiving of the ends and accuracy in flinging of the backs. The game ended with the score 34 to 8 in the Panthers' favor.

The following Saturday brought the Panthers together with their ancient rivals, the Steers, in their annual tussle. North Side, this year had developed the strongest team she has had for the past four seasons with a well-balanced eleven and a pair of nice ends and guards and three consistent backs. Both teams were out for blood as the game meant more than the usual city title—it meant the right to remain in the State High School race. The Maroon Steers took the offensive with the opening whistle, reeled off three first downs and stopped on the 20-yard line where Minton kicked a perfect field goal. The North Side lead stood during the first quarter. The Panthers' first attempt failed when DeWitt missed a place kick from the 32-yard. But when Arnold of the Steers attempted to boot the pigskin out of danger he kicked straight up and Central got a new chance. After a pass and three line plays the Central crew on the last down again attempted a place kick. This time DeWitt was not to be denied and the score was knotted. The third period until the first play in the fourth when Paige stepped through the right side of the Steers' line, side-stepped and stiff-armed a trio of the Maroon secondary and raced for a touchdown—putting the Panthers in a six-point lead. Later, when DeWitt kicked his second field goal, the game was iced, as it was late in the fourth period, when North Side opened a desperate passing game which only resulted in the interception of one by the fleet Roy Housewright, who raced 25 yards for another tally. Thus the game ended.

From the way the Steers started off it seemed they were destined to smash the Purple, but the power of the offense proved to be neither consistent nor sustained. Central picked up speed as the minutes passed by as is shown by the fact that sixteen of the Panthers' nineteen points were scored in the final period. Individual honors of the day go to Captain DeWitt and Paige, while Housewright displayed his usual power of drives on the line. In the line Von Zeuben played a remarkable game backed up by Stewart, Schober and Perry. Two of the Panther regulars,



GOLDSTEIN

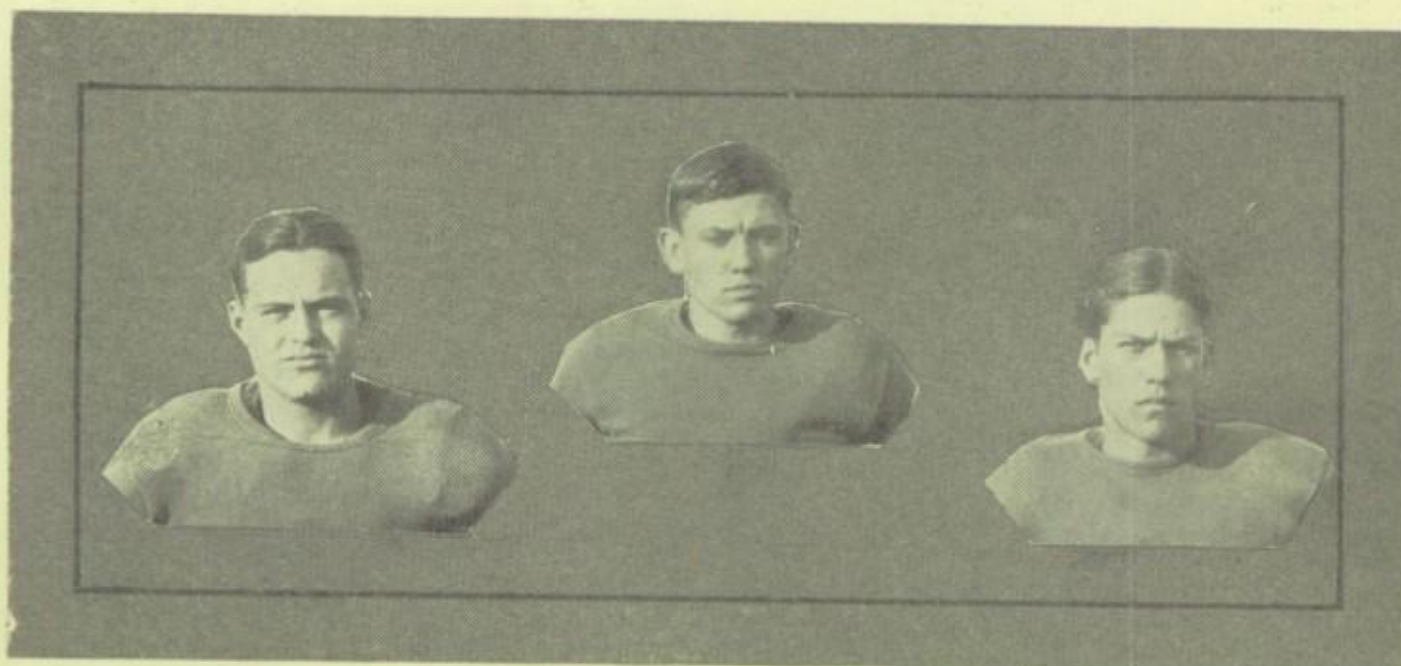
STEELE

MAYFIELD

Crabtree and Dorsey, were temporarily ruled ineligible and were unable to engage in the play and their absence was sorely felt in the game.

The Cleburne game on Thanksgiving day ended the Panther 1925 football career when the Central crew suffered a 24 to 6 defeat at the hands of Parker's Yellow Jackets. The Purple and White took the offensive from the start and retained it during the first period. Twice the Purple and White marched down the field with rapidity to within sticking distance of the goal and only to have the Cleburne line strengthen and repulse the Panthers' line plunges. In the second period, however, Cleburne scored the first touchdown and they remained the superior team the remainder of the game. The Yellow Jackets were, like Itasca, the lighter and faster team and would gain much ground by fast backfield work outside the tackles. Cleburne's other touchdown came in the third and fourth periods; but the Panthers were always fighting to the last. The lone Central tally came in the last few minutes of play when the fleet Abbott ran the entire length of the field to score after recovering a fumbled ball in the shadow of Cleburne's goal. Thus the season ended—at last the Panthers were beaten.

During the 1925 season the Purple and White produced many stars. Four of the squad gained berths on the first all-city team, Captain DeWitt, Crabtree, Dorsey, and Paige. And



WALLIN

ABBOTT

BROWN



STEWART

JARVIS

VON ZEUBEN

others fill up respective places on the second and third teams. The work of Captain DeWitt was especially notable and should make some college a consistent, valuable linesman.

This is a brief summary of the 1925 football year. Far greater results than were apparent at first were achieved by Mr. Curtis and the most important of these was the laying of the foundation of a system which inevitably must lead to stronger Central teams.

OUR TEAM

ROBERT CRABTREE.....	<i>Left End</i>	HOWARD DEWITT.....	<i>Right Tackle</i>
FRANK VON ZUEBEN.....	<i>Left End</i>	JAMES STEWART.....	<i>Right End</i>
ALEXANDER GOLDSTEIN.....	<i>Left Tackle</i>	RALPH DORSEY.....	<i>Quarterback</i>
CARGILL PERRY.....	<i>Left Tackle</i>	ROY HOUSEWRIGHT.....	<i>Halfback</i>
HORACE WALLIN.....	<i>Left Guard</i>	WALTER DAVIS.....	<i>Halfback</i>
JACOB SCHOBEL.....	<i>Center</i>	FRANK ABBOTT.....	<i>Halfback</i>
JOSEPH BROWN.....	<i>Center</i>	CLEO PAGE.....	<i>Halfback</i>
MONROE MAYFIELD.....	<i>Right Guard</i>	ZEKE TIPTON.....	<i>Fullback</i>
EUGENE JARVIS.....	<i>Right Guard</i>	WILLIAM STEELE.....	<i>Fullback</i>

SUBSTITUTES

HUGH MAPLES.....	<i>End</i>
CHARLES KEMBLE.....	<i>Quarterback</i>
DAVID BAKER.....	<i>Line</i>
MILLARD HIGGINS.....	<i>End</i>
THOMAS STEWART.....	<i>Line</i>
PHILLIP HANDLER.....	<i>Line</i>
CARNIE RUSSEL.....	<i>Backfield</i>
HENRY BIGHAM.....	<i>Line</i>
L. B. KILMAN.....	<i>Line</i>

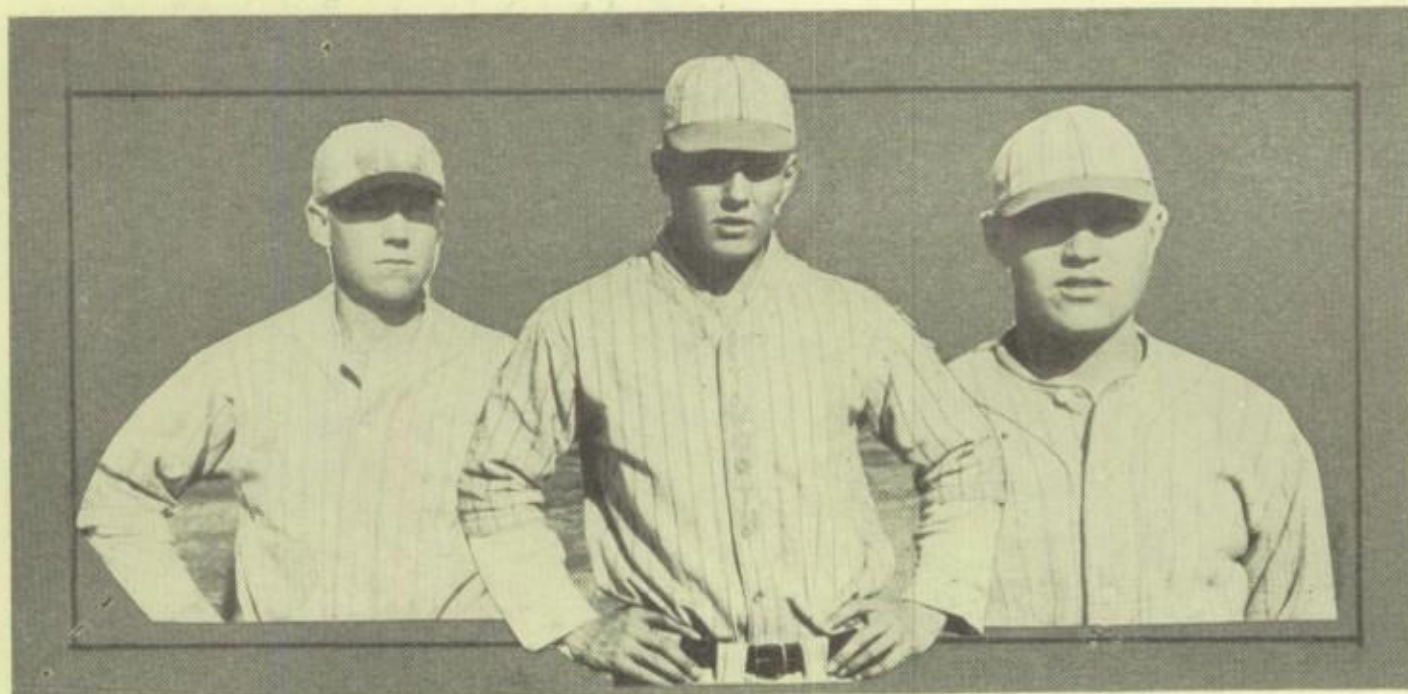
THE SCHEDULE

September 31.....	Central 14—Itasca 19
October 7.....	Central 22—Ennis 0
October 14.....	Central 12—Arlington Heights 0
October 14.....	Central 33—Maypearl 0
November 10.....	*Central 12—*Weatherford 13
November 15.....	Central 34—Polytechnic 8
November 21.....	Central 19—North Side 3
November 27.....	Central 6—Cleburne 24

*Later forfeited to Central.

Baseball





CAPT. JOHNS

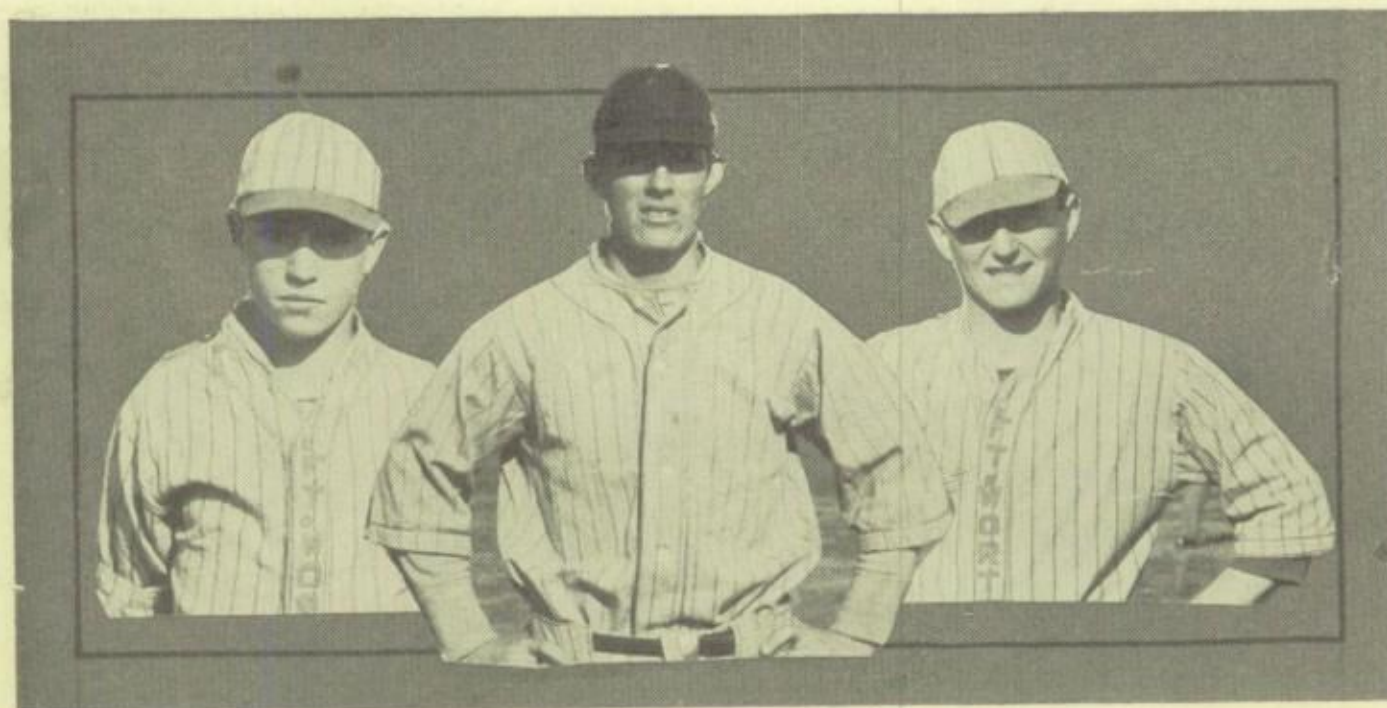
HARRIS

WALLIN

Baseball : 1926

After the Purple and White's annexation of the city crowns in the three preceding sports, football, basketball and baseball, Coach "Ab" Curtis had an incentive to also add to these laurels the baseball crown. He is, however, at a handicap, having never played any consistent baseball in his college career and this is his first year at coaching. Nevertheless, he knows much of the game as is demonstrated by the scores of our games.

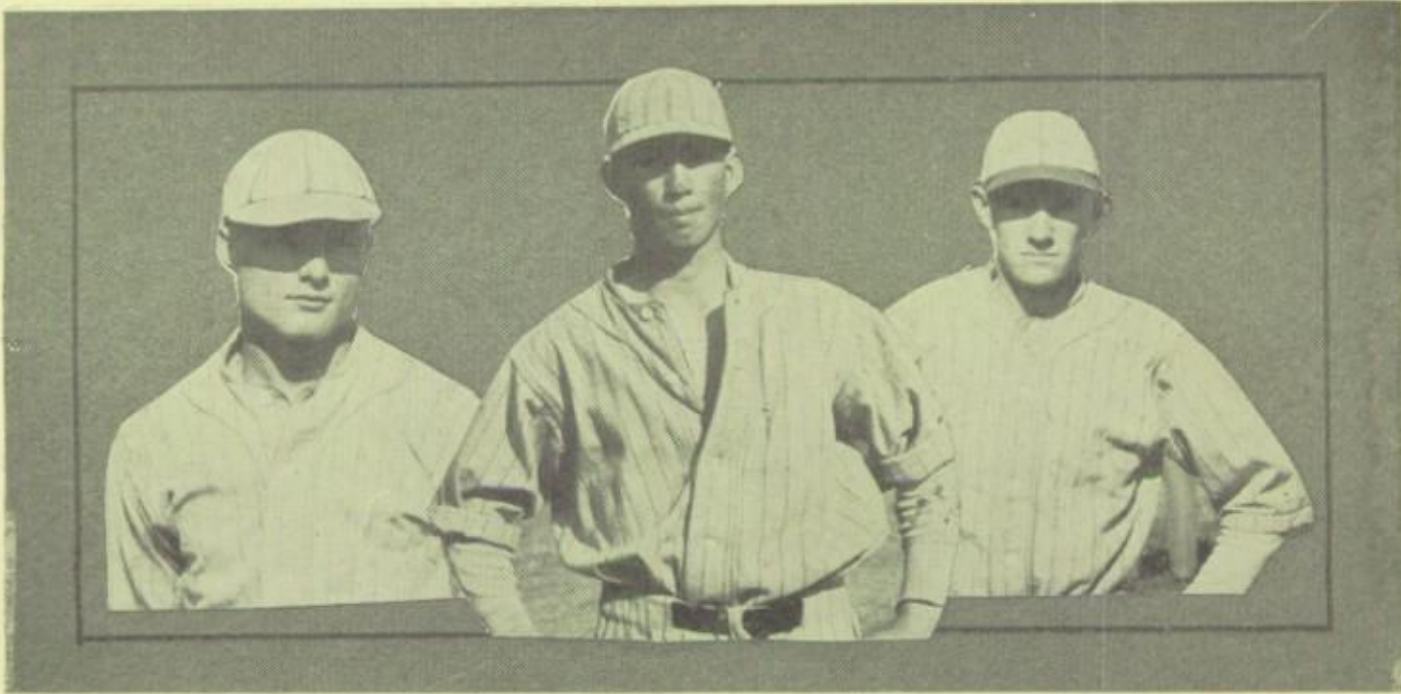
About the middle of February nearly forty candidates reported to Curtis for the baseball squad. Batting practice was held daily as well as that of the infield and outfield. About a month later the team was down to barely twenty men. This was so the coach could give more time to his individual men. The loss of Captain Hopkins of last year's crew was sorely felt in the infield and also the absence of Lackey behind the plate. Finally, the infield was picked, consisting of Wallis on first, Davis on second, and Johns at short. Lee, diminutive third-sacker, had to fill the big shoes of Hopkins on the hot corner. For pitchers the Panthers had Harris, a last year's



LEE

HOUSEWRIGHT

DAVIS



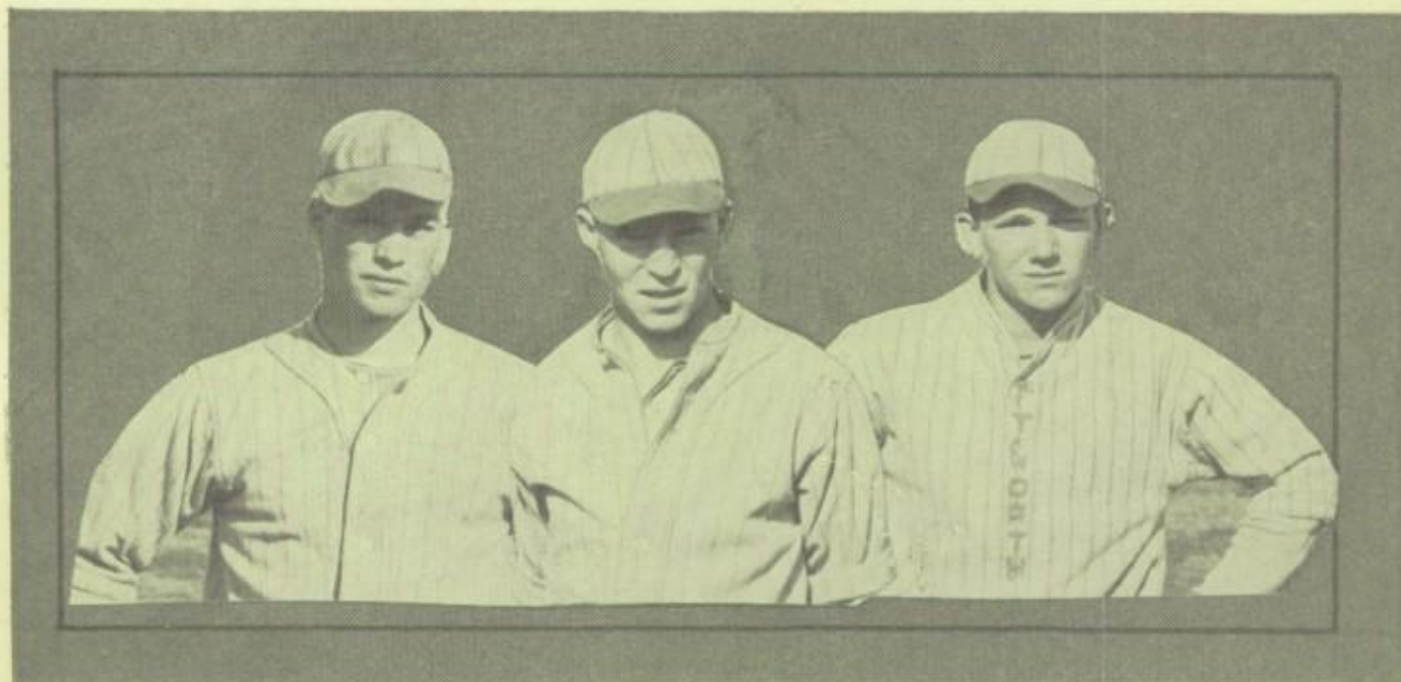
WOMACK

DOBBS

HAWKES

product, Brown and Dobbs, a hurler from Waxahachie. Behind the bat, Gander and Strickland seemed the best choice. In the outfield there were Womack, Housewright, Hawkes, Cabiness. After Central was disappointed by the cancellation of a practice game with Sunset on April 1st, Central defeated the strong Parrot crew by a score of 4 to 3 in their first city battle. Harris pitched a fine game of ball and was given good support. The Polytechnic crew led by a count of 3 to 1 until the eighth inning, when the Panthers started a rally which netted them two more runs which ended the game. All the infield gave consistent work during the nine innings and the outfield as well. Davis, Housewright and Womack featured good work with the stick. Then on Tuesday the 5th the Central nine defeated the Denton High School team 8 to 1 in an interesting game. Brown drew the mound work and hurled a fine game, keeping the Denton boys down to a few scattered hits. All the team scored good work at the bat and the infield worked with consistent teamwork.

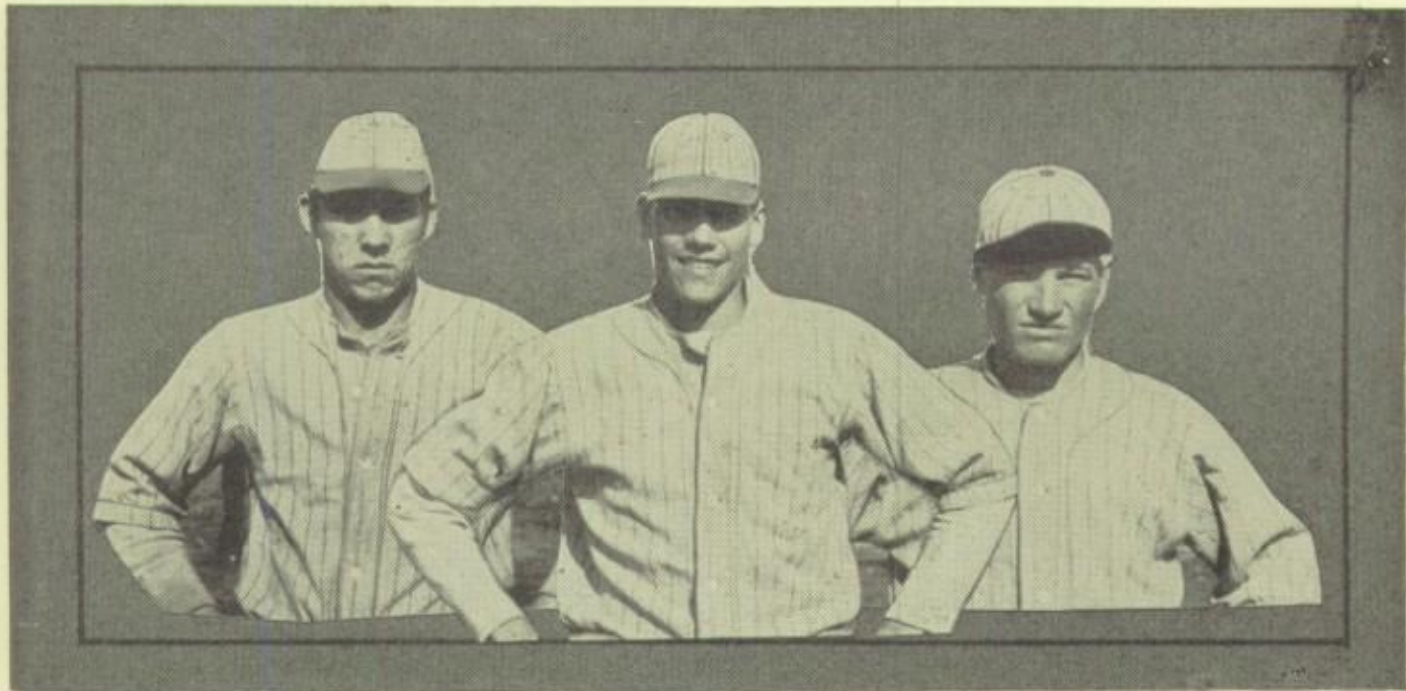
Then, on the following Tuesday—April 12—Central was defeated by the North Side nine in a tight battle by a one point margin in favor of the Steers, by a count of 6 to 5. Harris pitched a good game, but was not up to his standard of air tight ball and was inclined to be wild at crucial times. Womack gave wonderful service at the bat in this game, netting two doubles and a triple



BROYLES

GANDERS

YOUNG



CABINESS

BROWN

STRICKLAND

in three times at bat. He was also followed by Lee and Johns who gave good bat work. Horne, of the Steers, pitched good ball throughout the game. The game was lost in the eighth inning when the Steers staged a rally to gain three runs. The Panthers now stood .500 in the city race, while North Side was 1.000, being yet undefeated.

On the 15th, Central lost another game, which was a practice one with the strong Dallas Academy nine. Dobbs did fine work on the mound, but failed to get the usual stellar support at the stick. Again the Panthers were beaten by only one point and again by a ninth inning rally.

Then, on April 17th, Central boosted her standing up to tie with North Side by winning a game from the Arlington Heights nine. The game ended 6 to 1 in the Purple and White's favor. Harris was now back in his old form, pitching air-tight ball—allowing only three weak hits. Wallin, Gander, and Harris featured good batting that day, and the infield looked better than ever.

The Annual goes to press before the season is finished with Central tied for first place with North Side. The Steers were defeated by the Poly crew on April 15th. With these hopeful results we close the season. We trust that the Purple and White will lead the city in baseball as she has led in other branches of athletics.

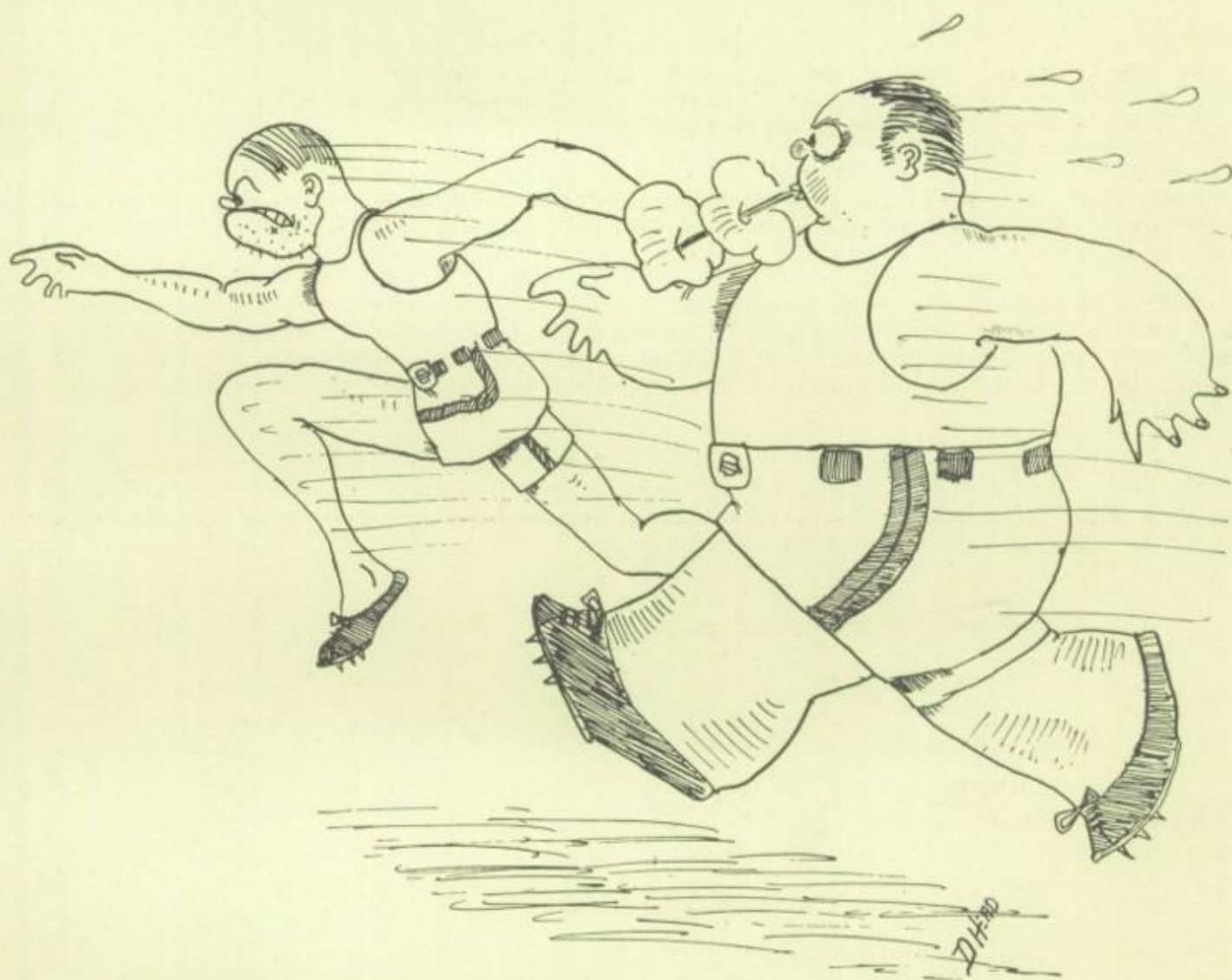
THE STANDING—APRIL 20TH—CITY LEAGUE

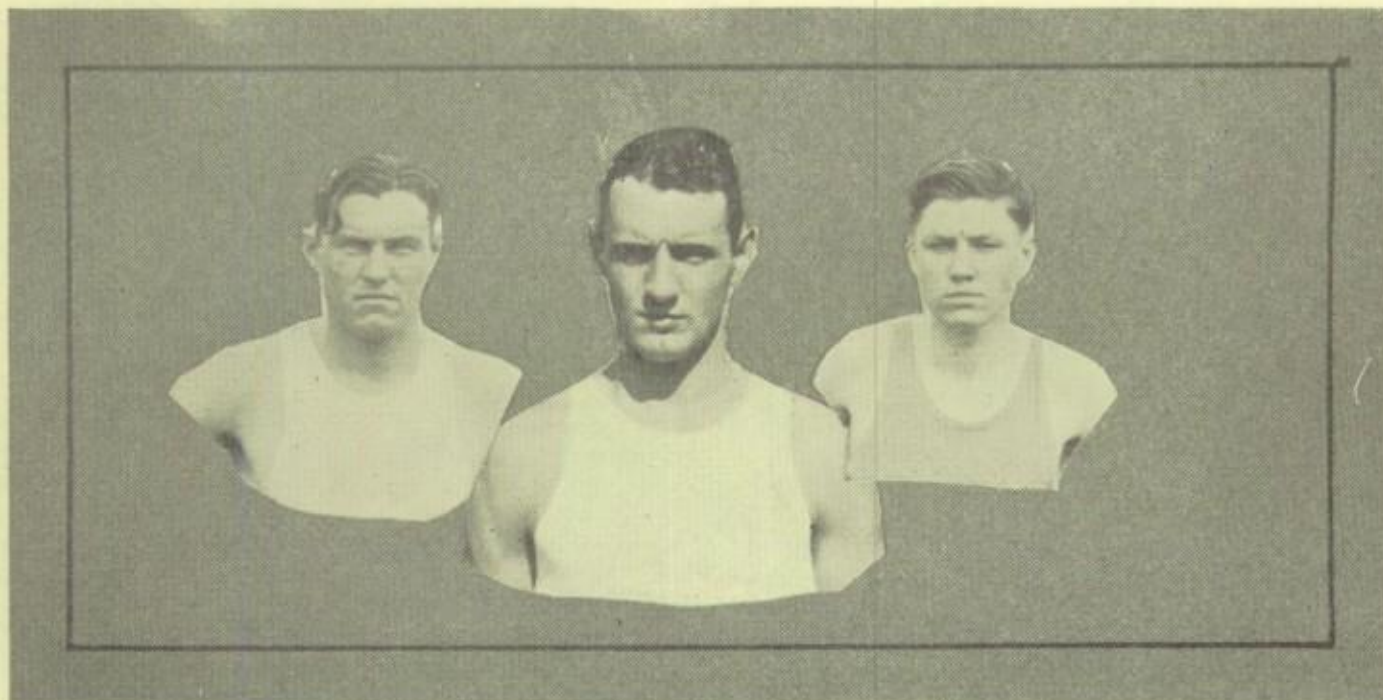
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1. Central.....	2	1	.667
2. North Side.....	2	1	.667
3. Polytechnic.....	1	1	.500
4. Arlington Heights.....	0	2	.000

THE GAMES

April 1—Central.....	4—Polytechnic.....	3
April 5—Central.....	8—Denton.....	1
April 12—Central.....	5—North Side.....	6
April 16—Central.....	6—Dallas Academy.....	7
April 17—Central.....	6—Arlington Heights.....	1

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STEWART

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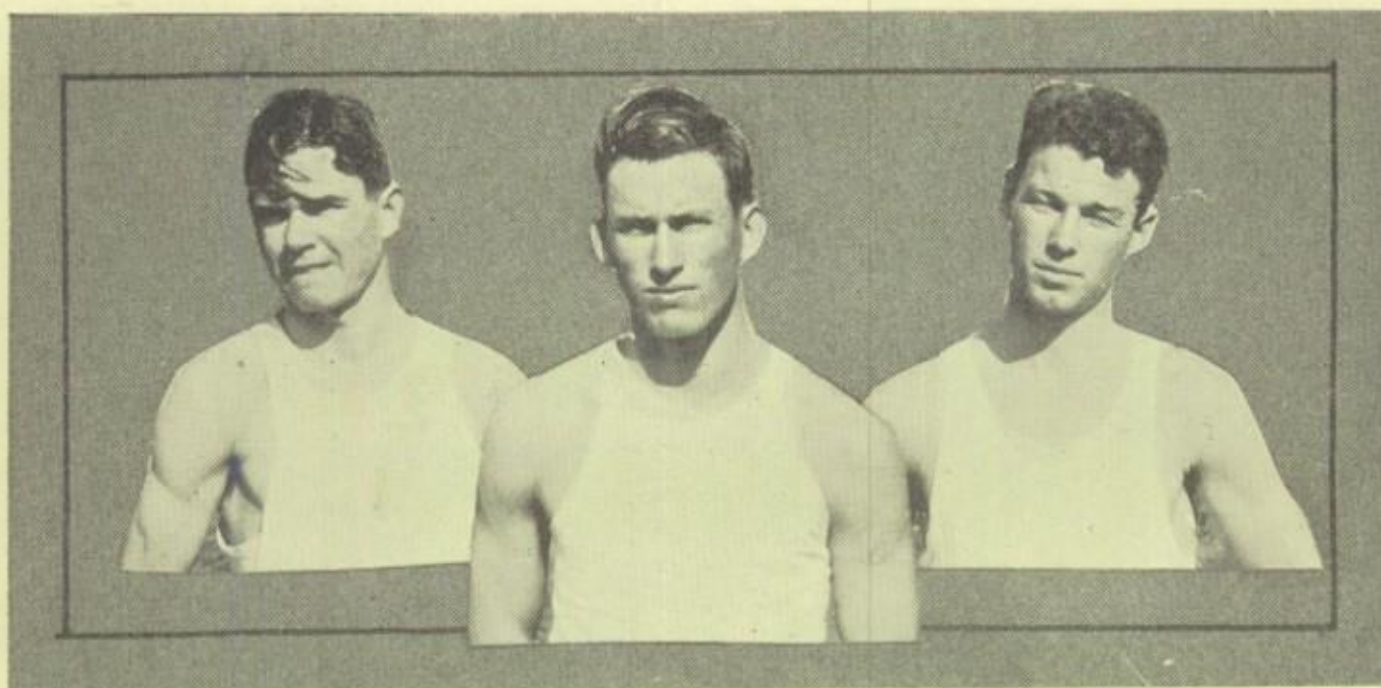
ABBOTT

Track : 1926

Central enjoyed during the 1926 season a most successful track term. Although not as prosperous as that of last year, due to the loss of Draper, Harter, and Bassinger—last year men. Central has fared nicely, winning two meets and has remained superior to all other crews in the city.

With the entrance of Jim Stewart, premier high jumper and weight man, and Frank Abbott, from Oklahoma, and the return of John Terrell to Central, things took a more rosy tint. About the last of January, Coach Berry plunged into the training of about twenty candidates for about two weeks in an effort to produce another championship team for which Central is noted. The candidates were given training for their muscles and wind and were versed in the fundamentals of the track.

Then, on the 13th of March, came the first meet of the season—the Exposition Meet. The Central squad was nosed out of winning the meet by the well-balanced Surset crew. Jim Stewart



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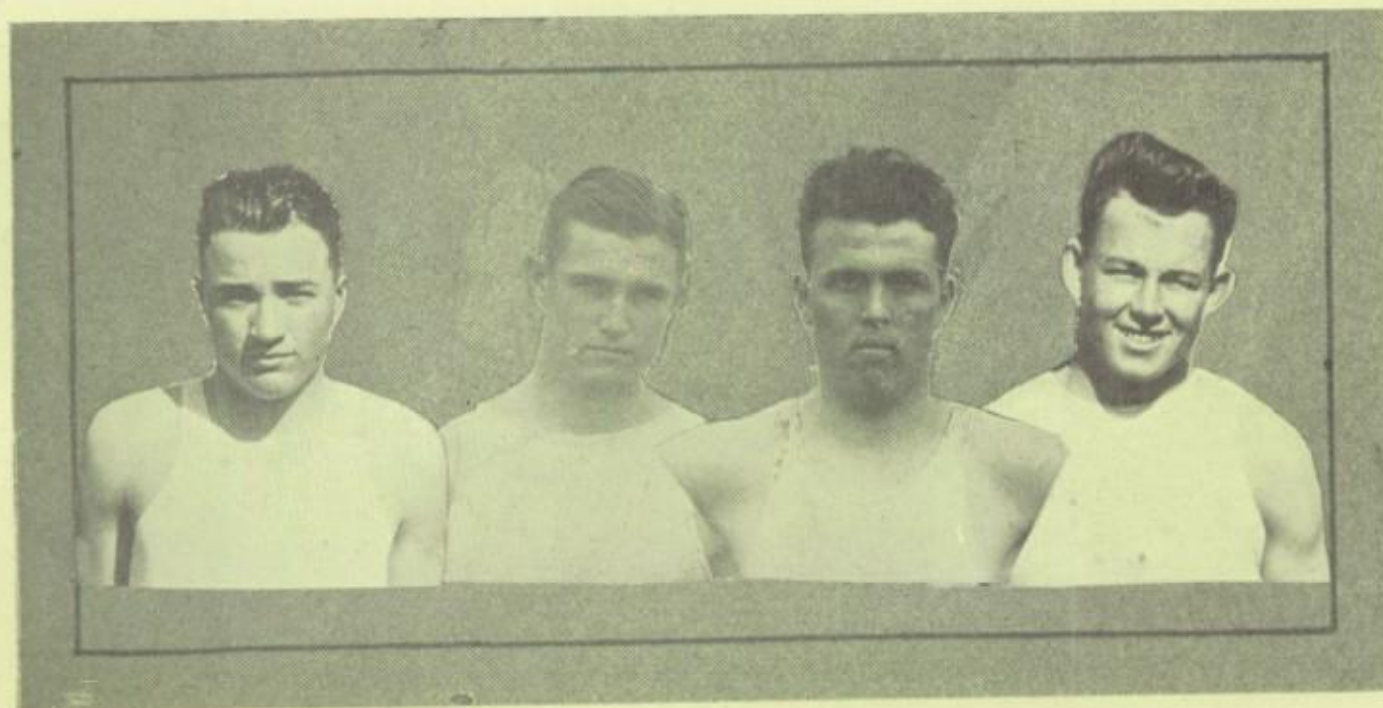
SEATE

won first honors in the hurdles and the shot. He also won three seconds. Terrell ran a pretty quarter-mile to win in the time of 55.3. He was followed by Abbott in third place. The Central team this year was weak in the dashes and distances.

The next week the team journeyed to Greenville to take part in the Burleson relays. Here the Central team was again nosed out by the Sunset aggregation. Stewart won three first places, winning the high jump, his specialty, by a wide margin. The relay team placed in three relay events.

The following week five of the squad went to Austin to compete in the Texas relays. Here the relay teams again fared not so well but placed in their three races. Stewart gleaned fifteen points by winning three firsts, the hurdles, high jumps, and shot.

The next week brought the city meet. Central as she usually does won the meet but this season it was the closest in years. Led by the lanky Jim Stewart, the high point man of the meet, Central annexed fifty-nine points to North Side's fifty and one-half, who was the nearest opponent. Stewart won first places in the high jump, discus throw, shot put and broad jump. He set new records in the first three events. He made the high jump at the remarkable height of six feet three inches. John Terrell won a first place in the quarter, also setting a new record.



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Abbott did not run the 440 but finished second in the low hurdles. Dyer won second places in the discus and shot, Tipton in the vault. Day got second honors in the half mile. In all Central placed six men to go to the district meet. The most sensational race of the day was the relay race between North Side and Central. The Steers, after a close finish, finally won by inches.

After a journey to the Oklahoma relays at Norman and racing on a muddy track, Berry took six men to Denton the 16th of April to compete in the district track meet. On the first day, Terrell and Abbott, in the 440, qualified for the finals, both winning first in their heats. Stewart also qualified in all his events. The next day the finals were held. Sunset High won the meet, but Jim Stewart, as usual, was high letter man, winning first place in the high jump, broad jump, high hurdles, and two seconds in the weight events. Terrell and Abbott, after bad starts, ran brilliant races. In the quarter Terrell finished second and Abbott a close third. After a change in the running the relay placed fourth. Besides the relay team Abbott, Stewart, and Terrell won the right to attend the State meet. The Annual goes to press before this meet is held, so it is impossible to foretell the results, but whatever comes, we are certain these men will give their best in forwarding the already high prestige of Central's track team in the past.

This is but an insufficient summary of the activities of the track team this season. All that was anticipated and more has been accomplished through the unselfish efforts of Coach Berry and the entire squad. May the Central team be equally successful next year!

ANNUAL CITY FIELD AND TRACK MEET

WORTH FIELD, APRIL 2, 1926

Central, 59; North Side, 50.5; Polytechnic, 24; Junior, 14.5; Arlington Heights, 4; Vocational, 1; Diamond Hill, 0; Riverside, 0.

<i>Event</i>	<i>First</i>	<i>Second</i>	<i>Time or Distance</i>
120-Yd. High Hurdles	Arnold, North Side	Smith, Poly	18.7 seconds.
100-Yd. Dash	Berry, North Side	Wells, Poly	10.5 seconds.
1 Mile Run	Miller, North Side	Isley, Poly	5 min., 8.7 sec.
220-Yd. Low Hurdles	Smith, Poly	Abbott, Central	27.9 seconds.
Pole Vault	Horne, North Side	Tipton, Central	9 ft., 6 ins.
12-Pound Shot Put	Stewart, Central	Dyer, Central	45 ft., 4 ins.
Discus Throw	Stewart, Central	Dyer, Central	127 ft., 7.5 ins.
440-Yd. Dash	Terrell, Central	Mimms, Junior	54.5 seconds.
880-Yd. Run	Wright, Poly	Day, Central	15.5 seconds.
220-Yd. Dash	Berry, North Side	Miller, North Side	24.1 seconds.
High Jump	Stewart, Central	Johnston, Junior	6 ft., 3 ins.
Javelin Throw	Johnston, Junior	Arnold, North Side	134 ft., 9.5 ins.
Broad Jump	Stewart, Central	Horton, North Side	30 ft., 9 ins.
One Mile Relay	North Side	Central	3 min., 45.2 sec.

Basketball





BROWN

CAPTAIN EARL

GANDERS

Boys' Basket Ball

After football had made its exodus from the spotlight of sportdom at Central, the efforts of Coach Curtis and about twenty prospective candidates were turned toward producing a championship basket ball team.

Daily workouts were taken and the squad was taught different methods of play on the defense and offense. Curtis used especially the man for man defense—the style of play advocated by his university coach when Ab was all-Conference guard on the Texas team. Men were shifted and used in the position which best suited them. Finally, from the squad a team was picked; for forward, Capt. Earl with Womack, Young, and Steele were found the best choice. Brown and Broiler were the centers and the guards were Wallin, Johnston, and Sanders. The team was strong both for offense and defense, but a trifle weaker on the latter as all aggressive quintets are.



JOHNSON

WALLIN



YOUNG

WOMACK

STEELE

In basket ball as in football, Central lost her first game which was a practice encounter with Denton High. The score was 24 to 28. In her second game the Central team looked better and took on Sunset High of Dallas for a 28 to 22 defeat. Close guarding and good teamwork on the part of the Purple and White basketeers featured the game.

Then Central played her first city game, at North Side, defeating the Steers 31 to 22 in an exciting battle. After another practice game with Highland Park in which the Panthers were the victors, the Central team won its second city game from Poly by the count of 20 to 19. It was a close game with spectacular goal shooting by Jack Womack and good defense work by Johnston and Wallin. The game ran into extra time, but Wallin finally found the basket and the Purple and White came out on the long end of the score. The next city game was with the Arlington Heights crew which was an easy, unbalanced game. The Central crew won by 42 to 21.

Then Curtis's crew journeyed to Dallas to give Sunset High another defeat, this time by a larger margin, the count being 36 to 24. Now Central played her fourth city game in the Central gym with the improved North Side quintet. This game, like the first Parrot game, was won by a one-point margin, and was a hard fight from start to finish. The defense work of Wallin, Johnston, and Brown again prevailed with the aggressive goal shooting of the forwards, Womack and Earl. Then Central played the Arlington Heights team to annex another victory in the city race by winning by a nine-point margin. The teams this time were more evenly balanced, although Central in the first half ran up a big lead which remained throughout the game.

Central had now cinched the city title. After annexing, for good measure, one more game from Poly by a count of 27-24 the team went to Denton to take place in the district meet. They reached the finals by defeating the Arlington Heights school in a hectic game—24-18—led again by the goal shooting of Womack and defense play of Johnston. But Central tasted her first defeat of the season, bowing to the fast team from Pilot Point—a dark horse in the meet. Led by the diminutive Hopkins forward who gained berth on the all-state team they vanquished the hard-fighting Purple and White by the score of 22-31. Romping through the Purple defense with a team work which baffled the Central lads, they won by a nine point margin and won the district meet. The team went far to be defeated only by the State champions from San Antonio.

GAMES

Central.....24	Denton.....28	At Denton.
Central.....25	Sunset, Dallas.....22	At Central.
Central.....31	North Side.....22	At North Side.
Central.....32	Highland Park.....27	At Dallas.
Central.....20	Polytechnic.....19	At Central.
Central.....42	Arlington Heights.....21	At Arlington Heights.
Central.....36	Sunset, Dallas.....24	At Dallas.
Central.....24	North Side.....23	At Central.
Central.....30	Arlington Heights.....21	At Central.
Central.....27	Polytechnic.....24	At Poly.
Central.....26	Denton.....20	At Central.
Central.....24	Arlington, Texas.....18	At Denton.
Central.....22	Pilot Point, Texas.....31	At Denton.

Girls' Basketball



MISS EULA BUCK

Coach '25, '26

Miss Buck, our coach, has done more for our team than any other member. "Little Bit" has been our help and inspiration at all times. Because of her high ideals of sportsmanship Central High team ranks with the best in Fort Worth. The school, as well as the team, wish to thank her for her faithful training. We hope to see her leading Central's team in '27.

MYRTLE BARCLAY

Guard '25, '26

One of our wonderful guards, Cutie was always one of the most popular players of the game. She was a quick thinker when it came to guarding her opponent. Cutie will be here next year.

NELL GREYSON

Forward, '25, '26

This good Senior has made a notable first year's record. In the clover we see out-cropping in coming years a record like that of Shaw, Central star of '24. She was a fast and persevering player. She will not be with Central in '27.

ANNIE BELL CLARK

Jump Center, '25, '26

Alphabet is a determined player. She has height, grit, and is just naturally a basket ball player. This is her first year with Central's team and we are sorry she will not be here with us in '27.



CAPTAIN EVELYN O'CONNOR

Guard, '25, '26

One guard is as good as no guard; but where there are two guards there is a mountain. Out from among the Seniors has come a guard that can battle to the end. She has done some very unusual playing and distinguished both herself and her team. This team won the first major league game that has been won by Central in three years.

LULA DELL SIMMONS

Running Center, '25, '26

She was our smartest and quickest running center. Mutt was always getting the ball from her opponent and giving it to her fellow-players. She showed by her playing that one can be a good player and be small. She will not be with us in '27.

RUTH SAXON

Guard, '25, '26

The Captain would sooner start the game without a ball than to start without "Saxophone." "Right on the job, as near like a brick wall as possible," is her motto. If you ever saw "Saxophone" anticipate a pivot and be on the job you know what real guarding is. She will not be with Central in '27.

AGNES BROWN

Forward, '25, '26

Agnes is a most accurate goal tosser, one of our best and cleanest players. We are proud of Sis' record. We would place it against that of any forward in the city. The ideals of Central are symbolized in this fighter for the Purple and White. She will not be here in '27.



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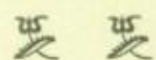


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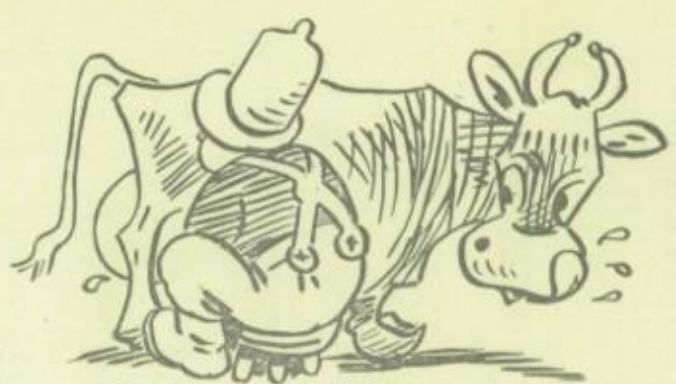


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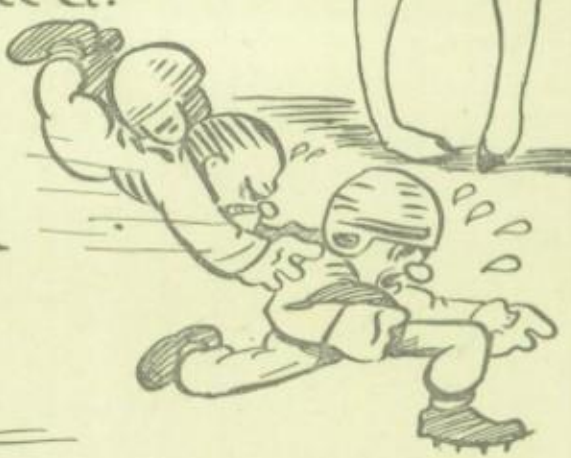


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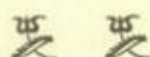
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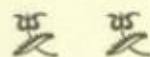
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Eyes! Staring, horrible, ghastly! Eyes—in threes, in masses, gruesomely gleaming. Black as ink! I shouldn't have peeled so many potatoes last nite.

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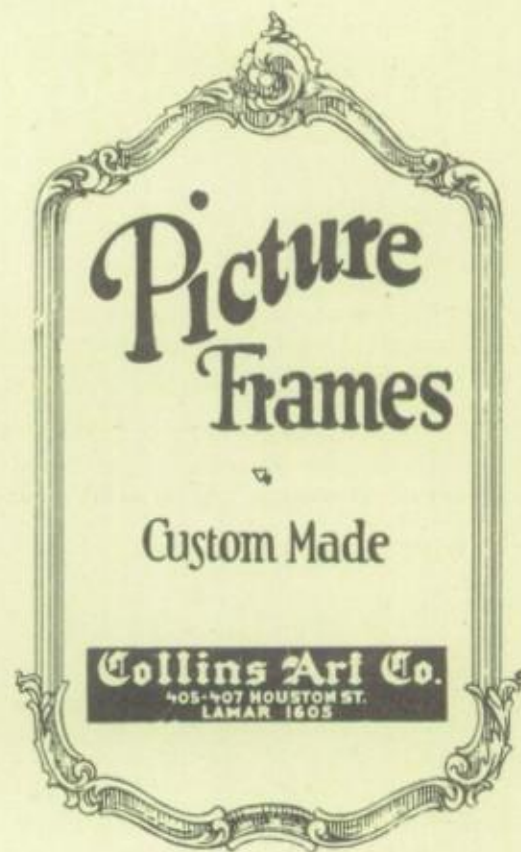
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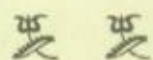
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"Lo, I am bored," he murmured. "vice is not interesting, and even the curious pleasures of virtue have long since paled. I crave something new!" Then he wound himself in a cloak of velvet and strode forth.

As he sauntered wildly along, he saw confetti flying this way, and that, filling the eyes of the innocent villagers. Gay ribbons ensnared his wandering feet. Within the rancid gloom of "King's Candy Shoppe," he saw all manner of tempting things. With one last sigh, he dashed in. Here the famous contortionists and twins, John and Alex, were winding their arms thrice around their jawbones, and thrusting their toes behind their ears, and otherwise indulging in all manner weird grimaces.

"This is Life!!" he said holding the book in his hand and stepping out the door and bumping into a gentleman with a lavender nose. "Ah, Ahmed Ben!" for it was no other than his cherished friend, Sheik Ahmed Ben Hagman. "Come, old friend, let us see the jolly old sights."

"No," said Ahmed Ben, for he possesses an adorable conscience. "No, I am sorry to be in a rush, old man, but I've got to get home before this ice-cream melts. Its strawberry!"

"What! the pallid pleasures of an ice-cream festival, for one of your mettle? cried Prince John in distress. "Come, we will incarmine the very paving stones where on we tread. We will crush pearls between our fretful teeth, pluck stars from the astonished sky."

Ahmed Ben shook his head. "I'm afraid that's out, old boy, you forget I am a married man."

"Marriage," exclaimed the young prince; "the last adventure, Lo, I will marry." and he struck a pace.

"Well, it will either make or mar you," admitted Ahmed Ben. "And as for your choice, my wife, Edna Maie, has a girl friend visiting her. I haven't seen her, but you might come up and look her over."

"Excellent," cried the prince, and they pursued each other in their way. Presently Ahmed Ben turned in at a gateway of noble dimensions and the prince followed him into the garden. Here the moonlight fell in twisted spirals, and there was no earthly sound except the twin murmur of women's voices.

"Ah, a courtship in the dark," thought the prince with relish, for he had gone to Central High and was proficient in these matters. Then Ahmed Ben let out a whistle, and Edna Maie and another girl, came tearing out of the gloom. Ahmed Ben took Edna Maie's hand and they walked on and, glancing rapidly back into the perfumed shadows, they descried the prince enfolding the girl in a fond embrace. The girl did not mind and as she powdered her nose she thought deliciously, "Perhaps he will kill me with love," for she was a constant reader of "College Humor."

It was then that the prince walked back and perceived his mistake. For one icy instant he beheld the looming forehead, the fish-like eyes, and the receding shin of the girl. Alas, too late!

After the wedding the Hagman's came to console him. "Why this face of radiant mirth," they asked non-plussed.

"Don't be a sil," quoth the prince, moving closer to the victrola. "She may have a face like a stub pen, but you should see her do the Charleston!"

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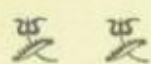
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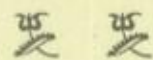
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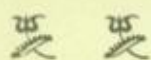
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We have many thanks to offer. We want to thank the student body and Mr. Paschal and the faculty for their support; our photographer, engraver, and printer for their co-operation; and, most particularly, the staff—aye, they're a good, faithful crew and deserve all the thanks, and more, that we could give. Thanks to you, too, who are omitted from that list—all small favors received with kindness.

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We also have many apologies to make. If you have been slighted, insulted, misspelled, or omitted anywhere in this book, then be sure to tell us all about it and we will let you have our typewriter and other junk so you can put out an annual *right*. We at last know why Editors call themselves "we" and "us." It's because they hope to avoid a fight by making those they slander believe they are outnumbered. (Don't let on!) But, really and truly, we are sorry of the many mistakes we have made and hope they aren't serious.

Well, here's your Annual! Take it and fuss about it; criticize it, add to it, take away from it, and correct it to your own satisfaction. But, for heaven's sake, leave me alone! I'm tired, and do want to go to bed!

THE EDITOR

*Note: Please don't believe all we say. We are not responsible mentally. We have edited a Panther.

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